

This Paper Consists of Two Sections—SECTION ONE.
CIRCULATION
Over 500,000 Sunday.
Over 300,000 Daily.

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

FINAL
EDITION

VOLUME LXXIV.—NO. 149 C.

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* * PRICE ONE CENT IN CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, AND SUBURBS. TWO CENTS.

TEUTONS SPLIT CZAR'S ARMY

BLAZON TRUTH AS NEWSPAPER STAND ON ADS

Publishers Form Society
to War on Fakers and
Dishonesty.

"TRIBUNE" MAN LEADS

The Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, acting in twenty coordinated departmental and conference yesterday, added a new chapter to the advance of honesty in advertising.

The 155 newspaper delegates representing the newspaper section of the convention unanimously voted to adopt the following standard of practice:

To make none but true statements of circulation.
To maintain advertising rates as published.
To reject fraudulent advertising.
To oppose free publicity.

It was decided to form a closer organization in the form of a departmental of the A. A. C. of W. under the title of the "Newspaper Department of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World," with annual dues of \$10, the membership to include both daily and weekly newspapers.

Special Committee to Report.
Chairman William H. Field, who is business manager of THE TRIBUNE, appointed a committee composed of J. B. Woodward, Chicago Daily News; W. J. Hynes, Boston Globe, and F. St. John Richards, St. Louis Globe-Democrat, to act as a nominating committee and to report today. The standard of practice was drafted by Frank B. Webb, advertising manager of the Baltimore News, while the form of constitution was drafted by A. E. Chamberlain of the Knell Chamberlain Special Agency, Chicago, newspaper representative. James B. Schermerhorn, publisher of the Detroit Times, who strongly favored the proceedings, commented on the expedition manner in which the constructive meeting had been conducted, the results of which will give the newspapers representation on the national committee of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World. Mr. Schermerhorn declared that it is now only a short time before all newspapers will be forced to subscribe to the formulated standard of practice.

Sounds Knell of "Fakers."
Previous to the passing of the resolutions Mr. Field explained that some of the larger newspapers (including THE TRIBUNE) long have had a similar standard of practice in their own business and that newspapers as well as advertising associations and industrial concerns generally should follow the same course. The result of yesterday's action is expected to be a contribution in the ranks of quacks and fakers who have been maintaining a precarious foothold in some of the less careful American newspapers.

Louis Wiley, business manager of the New York Times, in an address on "The Effect of Advertising Censorship on the Cash Drawer" proved that the newspaper publisher who continues to accept bad advertising in the light of the standards of today is bound to be wrecked like the vessel owner who accepts a cargo of acid that will cut the bottom out of his ship.

Rape Dishonest Publishers.
"There can be little doubt that every man, newspaper owner or not, who gives (Continued on page 4, column 1.)

EXTRA 30 Perish, Report, as Quakes Shake California Valley

Two Towns Destroyed,
Others Damaged in
Imperial Region.

LIST OF INJURED LONG

Los Angeles, Cal., June 22.—[Special.]—Between twenty-five and thirty people are reported dead, many are injured, the towns of El Centro and Brawley are practically wiped out. Holtville is in flames, and Calexico, Heber, Mexicali, and other smaller places are badly damaged as a result of a series of earthquakes that shook the entire Imperial valley tonight. The property loss will reach into the hundreds of thousands. A late report puts the number of fatalities at 100, but confirmation is lacking. The tremor broke the telegraph wires, and the region was for over two hours isolated from the rest of the world. Communication, however, was restored at 10:30 p. m. with El Centro, but it has not yet become possible to ascertain the full extent of the damage.

First Shock at 8 p. m.
At about 8 p. m. the occupants of the houses in every town in the valley rushed into the streets, lights went out, and as one shake followed another the people remained in apprehensive groups in the centers of the streets.

The heaviest mortality list is reported from Calexico, where between ten and fifteen persons lost their lives. The victims were crushed by falling walls. Two large trees threatened to destroy the town, but at 10 p. m. were under control, though lesser blazes were still burning. At the Masonic temple the city trustees were in session when the building began to rock. Plaster fell and the trustees and spectators rushed to the street.

Thirteen Dead at Mexicali.
Thirteen are dead at Mexicali, the little place just across the Mexican frontier. The buildings, all of shabby construction, were rocked and most of them were tumbled to the ground. The military authorities at once declared the city under martial law, and no Americans were allowed to cross the line from Calexico.

As the houses rocked gamblers rushed into the streets, leaving their gold on the tables. Female denizens of the tough little town became hysterical. Few were fully clothed.

At El Centro two of the inhabitants were killed. Only one building was left standing. This is the Masonic temple. Every other structure in the place, including the one story residences, were crumpled by the force of the quakes.

At Imperial the high school and the Mercantile building, a three story brick and concrete structure, are in ruins, as well as many of the smaller brick and frame buildings. Fires followed the shaking down of the buildings and many of them are a total loss.

Holtville Still Burning.
How badly Holtville has been damaged has not been learned. Last reports had the place in flames.

Practically every building has been destroyed at Brawley.

At Heber a pillar of the Heber hotel and the west side of the First National bank were cracked. Pearl Emery, aged 21, was in a moving picture theater and falling bricks broke her foot.

Between Heber and El Centro a lantern in a six room house owned by I. A. Morgan, a valley capitalist, overturned and ignited flames which destroyed the house. Near by the house of John Betts fell.

The Imperial valley covers approximately 100 square miles, but is not thickly populated.

WARDEN VOWS HE WILL FIND WIFE'S SLAYER

May Quit the Prison, He
Says, After Picking
Murderer.

CAMPBELL NOT MAN?

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Joliet, Ill., June 22.—[Special.]—Warden Allen is coming back to the penitentiary. He may decide later to relinquish the work—that depends on his mother and friends—but at any rate he is coming back, bent on discovering the murderer of Mrs. Allen.

Since Sunday morning, when the tragic news of his wife's death brought him rushing back from West Baden, Allen has scarcely slept. When he stood in the cemetery today and saw his wife buried his nerves were at the breaking point. But the warden, confident that he above all other men can single out the slayer from among Joliet's 1,800 convicts, is determined to hold himself together until his work is done. By Saturday he thinks he will be in shape to take personal charge of the investigation.

No Escape for Slayer.
The detective work which Allen plans as such action writer has never dreamed. "There is no escape for the murderer," he pointed out in an interview today. "As surely as I will find who he is, just so surely he will be within reach when I know his name."

"There is no escape for the man I am after. He can't slip through a loose police cordon and get a train. He can't hide. Eighteen hundred men are not so many now. The number of possibilities is not enough to give safety."

"I don't know how long it will take. I don't care. I'll be warden until I have the murderer. After that I don't know. I am going to talk it over with my mother. I don't think, though I could bear to pick up the old routine—the routine of which she was the biggest part—without my wife."

Nothing but Theory.
At present it looks as if the warden will find little more than theory when he picks up the thread of the investigation. He is anxious to face "Chicken Joe" Campbell himself, to force the negro trusty to tell his story, to pick him up on the little points, to lead him to the confession which the other investigators have striven unsuccessfully to obtain.

But Campbell, to a certain extent, has directed suspicion from himself. Twenty-four hours ago his fellowconvicts, sure of his guilt, were planning to lynch him. The prison authorities then were satisfied the negro would break down.

Now the situation has changed. An element of doubt has arisen. It is seen more clearly that the same net of circumstantial evidence which enmeshes Campbell might be woven about a dozen or a score of others. Other theories are arising, and, surest sign of all, word has gone over the silent "grapevine" of the cell houses that it was not "Chicken Joe" who killed the lady bountiful of the penitentiary.

Change in Sentiment.
For this change in sentiment the trusty's own attitude is responsible. Through all the terrors of solitary confinement and across questioning before the coroner's jury Campbell has carried his original story without important contradictions.

On the witness stand at the inquest hearing today he gave the impression he was telling the truth. It seemed impossible a fabricated story could hold water so long, impossible a man of "Chicken Joe's" subnormal mentality could escape the traps set for him.

Campbell's testimony was straightforward and he did not make a statement that conflicted with the testimony of any of the previous witnesses concerning his actions.

Did you say that you had seen Mrs. Allen go up the stairs?" asked former State's Attorney Helms, head of the investigating committee.

"I may have said something about helping Miss Allen up the stairs," he argued, "I forget, but I did help Miss Catherine Allen up the stairs while the other men were fighting the fire."

Breaks Strongest Link.
This answer caused a stir among those who held it. They considered it a link for Campbell. Almost all the other witnesses testified they had heard Campbell say that he had declared that he had helped Mrs. Allen up the stairs. They

(Continued on page 6, column 4.)

Zealous Clerk Almost Lops Off Judges' \$44,000

Mails Official Election
Notice Before Dunne
Signs Pay Raise.

SAVED BY CAMPBELL

Several of Cook county's twenty-two judges who were elected June 7 had a rather exciting scramble yesterday afternoon. The seal of a clerk in the office of County Clerk Switzer nearly cost them \$2,000 a year in annual salaries. But for the timely heroism of Postmaster Dan Campbell, who leaped into the breach at the crucial moment and held up the mails, the judges would have found themselves drawing \$10,000 a year each instead of the prospective \$12,000. But the postmaster delivered, and the judges slept easily last night. Now it only depends on the governor.

Story of the Near Tragedy.

Here is the story.
Before adjournment the legislature passed a bill increasing the salary of each of the Cook county judges in courts of record \$2,000 a year. The bill does not become a law until after it has been signed by Gov. Dunne. However, even then, under the law, no official holding an elective office can enjoy an increase in salary during the term in which he is elected.

Consequently, if Gov. Dunne did not sign the bill until after the twenty-two judges were declared elected, the judges would not benefit by the \$2,000 a year increase.

County Clerk Switzer has been the watchdog of the judges' interests. He has not filed the proclamation of the judicial election. The proclamation was drawn up and addressed to the secretary of state at Springfield. But Mr. Switzer has delayed in mailing it, until after Gov. Dunne shall have signed the salary bill.

Yesterday Mr. Switzer did not go to Joliet to attend the funeral of Warden Allen's wife.

The Zealous Clerk.
A zealous clerk in Mr. Switzer's office spotted the proclamation where it had been pigeonholed early in the day. The clerk thought he had made an important discovery of a lost document. He affixed special delivery stamps on the document, dropped it in the mails, then made haste to reach Mr. Switzer by telephone.

"It's a good thing I found that," he said. "Otherwise we might be without any judges."

"Judges—Hello," replied Switzer. "You've gone and done it."

For a few hours following confusion reigned supreme. There was a frantic foraging of certain judges and their friends in the loop district. After a while somebody thought of Postmaster Campbell. Mr. Campbell was given a detailed description of the envelope, which he wired to the postmaster at Springfield:

Do not deliver. Return to me in Chicago at once!

At 5 o'clock at night a reply was received. The proclamation was flagged. It is now on its way back to Chicago.

WOULD PAY DEBT OF STATE FOR MONOPOLY OF LIQUOR.

West Virginia Man Offers Large
Sum for Right to Deal in Drinks
for Ten Years.

Bluefield, W. Va., June 22.—[Special.]—Samuel G. Walker, one of the wealthiest liquor men in southern West Virginia, has made a proposition to the state government to pay the state debt of \$12,353,025 with 3 per cent interest in the next ten years and at the same time set aside the sum of \$500,000 each year to be used by the state in permanent improvements if he be granted the sole privilege of selling liquor in West Virginia. Mr. Walker will file a bond of \$2,000,000 immediately guaranteeing the faithful carrying out of his contract. The state debt has been a matter of dispute between this state and old Virginia for many years. The Supreme court of the United States recently decided that West Virginia must pay it.

VANDALS BREAK WINDOWS.

North Side Shop Wrecking Laid
to Labor Troubles by the
Police.

Vandalism attributed by the police to labor troubles was perpetuated yesterday by a wrecking crew of four men riding in a black automobile. The crew broke windows in three stores in the Chicago avenue police district. Two of the places attacked were bakeries. The first place visited was 888 Wells street. A few minutes later bolts crashed through the window at 1012 Wells street. The windows of the Erie Furniture store at 640 North Clark street next were shattered. The vandals escaped.

(Continued on page 6, column 4.)

RUSSIA'S CRUCIAL MOMENT.

(Copyright, 1915, By John T. McEntee.)



LEMBERG BEING EVACUATED BY MUSCOVITES

Slavs Retreat Fighting
Stubbornly; Germans
May Enter Today.

BERLIN CELEBRATING.

BULLETIN.
VIENNA, June 23, 3 a. m.—The Austro-German army has severed the Russian line. The Muscovites are fighting as separate armies and it is claimed here that the czar's forces will not be able to effect a junction until they reach the Russian frontier.

BULLETIN.
LONDON, June 22.—A private message received at Rotterdam from Berlin states that Lemberg will fall tomorrow. Flags are already flying in German cities in anticipation of the victory.

BERLIN, June 22.—The Russian retreat from Lemberg may be said to have begun. Forces defending the city from the north are falling back in an easterly direction instead of concentrating on the city itself. A strongly entrenched Russian force west of Lemberg was covering the retreat when the latest dispatches to the war office were filed.

Three Austro-German armies were within a few hours' march of the Galician capital when the last dispatches were filed at Przemysl. Gen. von Mackensen's center was slowly turning the Russian flanks, while two other Austro-German forces were approaching Lemberg, one pressing on through Zablow from the north and threatening to surround the city, and the other through Komarno on the south. All along the line southeast of Lemberg the Russian retreat has begun.

German Official Statement.
The situation in Galicia is summed up briefly in the official bulletin issued by the general staff, which says:
"The battle to the north and to the west of Lemberg continues. To the east of Zolkiew the Russians were forced during last night to retreat from their positions."

An announcement made by the Overseas News agency says that the Russians before Lemberg have been defeated along their whole line and are fighting only to gain time in order to save their artillery and other war material.

Commenting on the Russian retreat from Lemberg, German papers declared that the Russian artillery was in poor shape. Many guns, after several weeks of firing, burst, they said, and thousands of Russian shrapnel shells failed to explode.

Russia Forecasts Evacuation.
PETROGRAD, June 22.—With the Russians opposing their Austro-German antagonists on a line six miles from Lemberg, according to the most recent information reaching Petrograd, it is unofficially considered here that the evacuation of the Galician capital cannot now be avoided without a sacrifice of men out of proportion to the strategic importance of the place.

The evacuation of Lemberg as a base already has been accomplished in good order. The hospitals and the government institutions have been removed.

The Russian positions before the city, consisting of a comprehensive system of trenches and entanglements, are well calculated to make the victory of the German allies costly.

Germans Clearing Galicia.
To the north the Austro-Germans are reaching positions evacuated by them in September on the roads to Bawa Ruka and Tomaszow. The Russians, according to reports reaching Petrograd, are successfully holding the Austro-Germans along the Dniester river. The war office sums up the situation in Galicia as follows:

"On the Tarnow front there is only artillery fire. The enemy's offensive continues in the region of Bawa Ruka. On the night of May 30 our troops retired from the Gredok lakes on the Lemberg positions."

"On the Dniester the enemy has delivered barren attacks between Mikolajew and Jidachew, in the course of which he was driven back from the village of Delnagora and Lelma, sustaining heavy losses."

"In six days of fighting near Bawa Ruka the Russians captured over 3,000 prisoners. On the Zaleschok (Zale) front."

GRANDDAUGHTER OF LINCOLN WEDS

Heroine of Shattered Romance
Takes Geographer in the
East for Husband.

Manchester, Vt., June 22.—[Special.]—Mrs. Jessie Lincoln Beckwith, daughter of Robert Todd Lincoln of Chicago and only living grandchild of the late President Abraham Lincoln, was married at the summer home of her parents here today to Frank Edward Johnson of Norwich, Conn.

Only the immediate members of the family witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Sidney Kingman Perkins. Mr. Johnson is a well known geographer and is connected with the National Geographic society of Washington.

Heroine of Shattered Romance.
Mrs. Johnson's new union is much different from the one formed by her against the wishes of her parents in 1897. In those days Miss Jessie Lincoln, a society belle, was visiting at the home of her grandfather, Justice Harlan, when she met Warren W. Beckwith, who was playing right half back on the Iowa Wesleyan football team.

Miss Lincoln watched him, fell under the spell of hero worship at college games, and love developed, and a speedy courtship was carried on, despite the efforts of the Lincoln relatives to prevent it. An elopement followed, and the bride's father tried to place Beckwith in a responsible position with the Pullman company in Chicago.

He Returns to Home.
The young husband, however, soon returned to the home of his father, Capt. W. Beckwith, at Mount Pleasant, and later became a professional baseball player in minor leagues. Then he entered the Spanish-American war as a volunteer. A daughter was born to the couple, the only great-granddaughter of Lincoln.

By this time the love cooled and separation followed, a divorce not being obtained, however, until 1900 on uncontroverted charges of desertion made by the husband. At last accounts Beckwith was a brakeman on the Burlington railroad and was living at Oyston, Ia.

AUTO KILLS LITTLE BOY.
Frank Zawricki, Four Years Old,
Struck Down in Burley
Avenue.

Frank Zawricki, 4 years old, 8440 Burley avenue, was fatally injured last night when struck by the automobile of George Pomeroy, 339 South Franklin street, in Burley avenue, near Eighty-fourth street.

THE WEATHER.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1915.

For Chicago and vicinity—Fair Wednesday; Thursday partly cloudy, probably with showers; not much change in temperature; moderate, variable winds.
For Illinois—Fair Wednesday, except showers in the extreme southern portion; Thursday partly cloudy, possibly with showers; not much change in temperature.
Sunrise, 4:15; sunset, 7:29. Moonset, 1:22 a. m., Thursday.
TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.
(Last 24 hours.)

Maximum, 4 p. m. Tuesday... 77
Minimum, 2 a. m. Wednesday... 57
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DUNKIRK SHELLED BY GIANT CANNON AT LONG RANGE

Germans Admit Their Forces Have Retired Across River Fecht in Alsace.

LONDON, June 22.—The French report of Dunkirk again has been subjected to a terrific bombardment by a gun of huge caliber, situated somewhere behind the German lines.

Fourteen shells were dropped on the city last night and a number of civilians were killed. Fifteen additional shells were thrown on the town today, but the extent of the life loss is unknown.

The official statement issued in Paris tonight said the French heavy batteries were engaged with the gun, but did not say whether or not it was damaged.

Allies Gain in Alsace. The allied troops have made good gains in Alsace, where, the Berlin official statement admits, the Germans have been forced to abandon the western bank of the Fecht river.

The French statement says the allies have passed both to the north and south of Metz and have gained ground beyond the River Analsweissen. The French are reported to be advancing in the direction of Sondernach.

On the heights of the Meuse at the Calonne trench, the Germans last night made a violent attack for the purpose of recovering the positions which they had lost. They failed.

Fight for the Labyrinth. PARIS, June 22.—The fighting from May 30 to June 19, resulting in the conquest by the French of the system of works and trenches which the soldiers call "the labyrinth," is described today in a dispatch from an official observer at the front. The labyrinth, lying between Neuville St. Vaast and Ecurie, formed a salient of the German line, and its position, a strong one, was greatly reinforced from time to time.

French attacks on May 9 and days thereafter failed to modify the situation," the observer writes. "At the end of May the French decided to finish the thing, and the order was given to take the labyrinth, inch by inch."

"This meant an operation of two principal phases, of different nature. It was necessary first, by well prepared and vigorous assaults, to get a footing in the enemy organization, and then to progress to the interior of the communicating trenches, in repelling the enemy step by step. These two operations lasted more than three weeks and resulted in complete success."

Opposed by Great Guns. "The débouché was difficult, as numerous German batteries, composed of 77 millimeter guns, the 100, 210, 280, and even 305 millimeter guns concentrated their fire on us. They were stationed at Givenchy, at La Folie, at Thelus, Farbus, and Beaumont, south of Arras. Nevertheless our men understood and prepared to do their duty. It was May 30 that the assaults began, our regiments marching out from different points."

"Everywhere except on the right we captured the first line. Behind this were a great number of barbed wire and fortifications."

"From this moment the war of the communicating trenches began."

"Without a stop from May 30 to June 17, they fought on this ground, full of holes and filled with dead. The combat never ceased, either day or night. The attacking elements, constantly renewed, crushed the Germans with hand grenades and demolished their earth barricades."

Many Deaths of Heroism. "On each of these bloody days there were acts of incomparable heroism. From time to time a time was attained where the Germans had dug, ten yards under ground, formidable shelters. The enemy's artillery continued firing on the line without interruption."

"We lost many men, but the morale of the others was unshaken. The men asked only one thing—to go forward and fight with grenades, instead of waiting, gun in hand, the unceasing fall of shells."

"Little by little our progress, indicated by a cloud of dust resulting from the combat of the grenades, brought us to an extremely north of the 'labyrinth' and ultimately the 'labyrinth' belonged to us."

"The Germans lost an entire regiment. We took a thousand prisoners. The rest were killed. A Bavarian regiment also was decimated."

Our losses were 2,000 men, among whom many were slightly wounded."

RUSSIA DENIES ANY EFFORT TO OBTAIN SEPARATE PEACE.

Officially Inspired Article Says Report of Action with Russia Is Without Foundation.

FRANKFURT, Germany, June 22.—The Frankfurter Zeitung publishes an inspired article from Berlin denying positively rumors which are being circulated in certain quarters of Berlin that negotiations are under way looking to the conclusion of peace with Russia.

SUIT OVER WAR CONTRACT. New Yorker Seeks \$200,000 from Armour Concern—Wheat Not Delivered in Germany.

New York, June 22.—Suit against the Armour Grain company of Chicago for alleged breach of contract to deliver consignments of wheat to Germany and Denmark at Hamburg, Germany, was filed in the United States District court here today by Jonas E. Simon. The suit is to recover alleged damages of \$200,000 and interest and for brokerage fees on several transactions.

PRUSSIAN LOSSES 1,409,489. Estimate of Casualties Thus Far in War Made by German War Office.

AMSTERDAM, June 22.—Prussian casualties in the war are estimated at 1,409,489 in an official statement issued at Berlin today. The same statement said that \$75,000,000 damage had been done to German soil by the Russian invasion of East Prussia.

These Are Not Kuklux Members but French Soldiers Rigged Against Poison Gas.



The above picture was taken in the trenches in France and shows the new mask adopted by the allies as a protection against the poisonous gases employed by the Germans. The new gear and coat are made of same colored material that matches the clay of the trenches and makes the men hard to distinguish at any distance.

TO BAN EXPORTS TO NETHERLANDS

English Order Designed to Stop Supposed German Shipments.

BULLETIN. LONDON, June 23, 5:40 a. m.—Five Swedish steamers, lumber laden, bound for England, were captured by German warships in the Baltic sea yesterday, according to a Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company.

LONDON, June 22.—An order in council is about to be issued prohibiting exportation of all goods to Holland, except those consigned to The Netherlands Overseas Trust. This is expected to stop the trade now believed to be passing through Holland into Germany.

Announcement to this effect was made in the house of commons today by Capt. E. G. Pretyman, parliamentary under secretary to the board of trade.

Exportation of goods to The Netherlands Overseas Trust would be equivalent to a guarantee that no goods, either in the form received or in a subsequent form, would reach a country hostile to Great Britain.

Bill Is Introduced. Capt. Pretyman made the announcement in introducing the "customs exportation restriction bill." He explained that a partial arrangement with the Netherlands trust had been in operation some time and that the British consul had made a favorable report thereon. He added that the sooner the trade now passing through Holland into Germany was stopped the better it would be for the interests of England. The bill would enable the extension of similar control over the exports to other neutral countries. The bill passed all stages.

The foreign office today delivered to Ambassador Page for transmission to Washington a memorandum explanatory of efforts being made by the British government to mitigate the hardships suffered by neutral traders on account of the orders in council and other war measures affecting their interests.

Not a Reply to Note. The memorandum, although not a reply to the American contraband notes, gives a summary of the measures adopted by Great Britain with the purpose of enforcing policy of shutting off Germany from the rest of the world.

The foreign office sets forth methods whereby neutrals may trade without coming into conflict with these regulations.

The text of the note will not be published here until it is given out in Washington.

BERLIN PAPER SUSPENDED. Action Taken to Mean Weariness of Government Over Articles Calculated to Break U. S. Relations.

BERLIN, June 22.—The German government announced today that the Tageszeitung, which was suppressed for printing anti-American articles by Count von Reventlow, will be suspended indefinitely. The action is regarded here as an indication that the government is weary of seeing its relations with America made more strained by journalistic outbursts such as those of Count von Reventlow. The article followed the well known lines of that writer, who asserted that international law must be disregarded in the conduct of submarine warfare.

TURKS LOSE 1,000 DEAD IN EFFORT TO TAKE TRENCH.

British Official Statement Says Enemy Expended 450 High Explosive Shells in Other Attacks.

LONDON, June 22.—"Between 7 and 8 o'clock in the evening of June 10," says an official communication from the headquarters of the Mediterranean expeditionary force, "the Turks expended some 450 high explosive shells on our left and center trenches and were seen manning for an attack. The enemy's heart failed them and the attack degenerated into a fire action."

"At 7:30 o'clock one of our brigades attacked a Turkish trench, but were unsuccessful and the Turks in counter attack effected a lodgment in their lines at an awkward salient captured by us on the 4th. As the brigade was unable to recover the lost trench, the Fifth Royal Scots, assisted by a company of the Worcester regiment, came to their help. This attack was ably organized and brilliantly carried out to a successful issue."

"The Turkish dead are estimated at 300 in front of one brigade alone, and 1,000 in all parts is a low estimate."

UNIONS AND GOVERNMENT AGREE ON WAR MUNITIONS.

Preparations for Supply Reported to Be Making Good Progress in England.

LONDON, June 23, 2:15 a. m.—Preparations for the supply of munitions are making good progress. The national advisory committee, representing more than fifty trade unions interested in the making of munitions, has submitted a plan which has been accepted by the ministry of munitions, under which all skilled labor not already engaged in this business will be enrolled for six months for employment wherever they are required in the making of munitions.

\$2,000 Fire in Stock Yards. Three hundred persons were driven from the administration building at Exchange avenue and Lauro street, the stockyards, yesterday when fire supposed to have been caused by crossed electric wires attacked the rear of the building. The loss was \$2,000.



After Hours

In just a few minutes after hours, free from interruption, you can catch up the tag ends of the day's work. Dictate letters, memos and instructions to your office assistants on the

EDISON Dictating Machine

(Made by Edison—Installed by Bell)

This is just one of the many ways in which an Edison saves your time. It saves your stenographer the time of taking dictation, enabling her to typewrite fully twice as many letters each day. Will you let us demonstrate in your own office on your own work?

Phone Theo. A. Edison, Harrison 511. Edwin C. Barnes & Bros. The Edison Shop 229 S. Wabash Av.

SAYS U. S. HINT STOPPED JAPAN

Holland Newspaper Asserts Nipponese Planned Expedition to Europe.

THE HAGUE, via London, June 22.—The Handelsblad today asserts Japan was prevented from sending 200,000 troops to Europe as the result of an unofficial hint to Great Britain from Washington that such an expedition would be undesirable.

The newspaper says a Japanese army of that strength was landed in Manchuria, where it was exercising preparatory to departure for the European battle-front, but that Great Britain, after receiving the intimation from the United States, informed Tokyo she was "sorry, but under American pressure must request that the Japanese government do nothing further concerning the dispatch of an expeditionary corps to Europe."

"After this," the Handelsblad concludes, "the Japanese army disappeared from Manchuria, probably much to the relief of Great Britain, which has never desired Japanese participation in the fighting in Europe."

Washington Silent on Report. Washington, D. C., June 22.—Government officials tonight heard without comment of the article published in the Handelsblad asserting that an unofficial hint from Washington to London blocked plans of Japan for sending an expedition of 200,000 men to participate in the European war.

It is known that there were exchanges between the American and British governments while the recent Japanese-Chinese negotiations were in progress, but their nature was kept secret at the time and officials are not inclined now to discuss what took place at that critical period.

Even An Egyptian Mummy

would have known better than to have tried to start building the Pyramids from the cap-stone down—sticking in the foundation last!

Yet we'll wager some good pyramid-builders had a plan of just where that cap-stone was going before he got an option on the site or drove his corner-stakes.

Building an advertising campaign or a business success of any kind is much the same as building a pyramid. You must begin at the bottom and work up—but it must be done by a definite, carefully worked-out plan.

Such is the kind of building we would like to assist you in.

STEWART AGENCY Advertising

E. D. STEWART COMPANY, INC. 119-121 W. Madison Street CHICAGO

YAQUI INDIANS KILL CHICAGOAN, SAYS A REPORT

Message Indicates Ben Johnston Is Dead; Protection Is Promised at Conference.

A report reached Chicago yesterday indicating that Ben Johnston, formerly of Chicago, had been killed by Yaqui Indians and that his sugar mill in Los Nochis, Mex., had been destroyed and the town sacked.

James W. Nye, who lived at the Windsor hotel until a short time ago, when he went to Lake Geneva, Wis., for the summer, received a telegram from one of Johnston's agents. The message said Los Nochis had been sacked and that "Jaseon" had been killed.

Mr. Nye said he was certain the message referred to Johnston. He said he knew of no man named Jaseon employed by the United Sugar Refining company, of which Johnston was president, and that he probably would not have been informed of the killing if it had not been Johnston.

The Chicago friends of Johnston hope to get more details from the government, as a former tutor of young Johnston was American consul at Los Nochis and lived with the Johnstons. Mr. Shaw said he thought there were half a dozen other Chicagoans on the ranch with Johnston.

Johnston was said to have been almost a king in the territory around Los Nochis. Numerous Chicago friends have visited him on the ranch.

200 BURNED AT CHIHUAHUA? El Paso, Tex., June 22.—Gen. Tomas Ornelas, commanding officer at Juarez, today admitted that a fire last night at Chihuahua destroyed the city market. A hospital building at Chihuahua also was destroyed and more than 200 wounded burned were received here but authorities in Juarez denied knowledge of such an occurrence.

Relief Troops Promised. Alford E. S. Colorado, off Guaymas, Sonora, Mexico, June 21, by radio to San Diego, Cal., June 21.—Fifteen hundred Villa troops, under Gen. Sosa, were promised as protection for foreigners in the aqueduct valley, at a conference aboard the Colorado today between Admiral Howard, commanding the Pacific fleet, and his staff, and Gen. Leyva, military commander at Guaymas. Gen. Leyva said the landing of American marines might be misinterpreted by the masses of the Mexican people.

Another Tribe on Rampage. Nogales, Ariz., June 22.—Mayo Indians, who have followed the example of the Yaquis in Sonora, Mexico, sacked Los Mochis, Sinaloa, yesterday, according to J. B. Taylor, manager of a sugar company owning land in that section, who telegraphed to the secretary of state at Washington today asking for protection.

SIX YEARS IN PRISON. FINE OF \$10,000 GIVEN DE WET.

General Was Found Guilty of Treason in South African Rebellion Against British Government.

BLOEMFONTEIN, Union of South Africa, June 22.—Sentence of six years' imprisonment and a fine of \$10,000 was imposed today on Gen. Christian Dewet, one of the leaders of the South African rebellion against the British government, who was found guilty yesterday of treason on eight counts.

ALFRED NOYES IS DETAINED. Cambridge, Mass., June 22.—A civil action for the collection of a \$25,000 alleged to be due to a local lecture bureau caused the nominal detention for a short time yesterday of Alfred Noyes, who is attending the Harvard commencement exercises. Today the English poet is under bonds of \$200 to appear in court.

ILLINOIS CADET SCORES HIS PAL

Waddell Testifies at "Crib" Inquiry He Saw Nelson Abstract Papers.

Annapolis, Md., June 22.—Direct testimony was given today against Ralph McK. Nelson of Peekskill, N. Y., who was charged by Midshipman James E. Waddell of Peoria, Ill., who was called as a witness today before the court of inquiry which is investigating irregularities in examination papers.

The witness said that on one occasion, when he and Nelson had surreptitiously entered the department of marine engineering to look at the private card index containing the marks they had got in their studies, he saw Nelson take from a desk some sheets on which were problems to be worked out in turbine engines.

Testimony of Ensign. Waddell, who was a member of the former third class, was brought into the case by the testimony of Ensign E. M. Graham, given yesterday. Graham told of revelations he claimed Waddell had made to look at the private card index of the practice squadron anchored off Annapolis. When Graham informed Waddell he intended, for the honor of the academy, to tell the court of this conversation, Waddell said, according to Graham, that if he did so he would deny it.

Today, Waddell testified that he had told Graham he was unwilling to go before the court of inquiry for two reasons. It would incriminate several other men, and it would result in his dismissal.

Nelson had sent word to him, Waddell said, that he had heard Waddell was going to testify against him, and Nelson threatened to "get him" if he did so.

Looks Up Marks. Waddell told of four surreptitious expeditions to the engineering department to look up his marks. The first one was when he was "unsatisfactory" in mechanical drawing and mathematics. Reagle, a classmate, had told him he was in a bad way and advised him to get into the department, look up his marks and see if he was getting a "fair deal" from his professor.

On one of the expeditions, Waddell said, he found some old drawings, which he later threw away as being of no use to him. He said he had done nothing that had not been done by others many times. He mentioned Ensign Strubel, one of the defendants, as one who had received twenty-five demerits for the offense.

GUARD STILL ON DUTY AT HOME OF GOV. SLATON

Demonstrations Over Commutation of Frank Sentence Subside; Many in Court.

Atlanta, Ga., June 22.—State troops tonight continued to guard the suburban home of Gov. Slaton, but quiet prevailed there and in the city after the demonstrations of yesterday by people bitterly opposed to the commutation of Leo M. Frank's death sentence.

State and city officials said they anticipated no further trouble, but as a precautionary measure, additional militiamen were held under arms at an armory and extra policemen were available.

Gov. Slaton spent several hours today at his office in the capitol. A policeman accompanied him to and from his residence in an automobile. There was no demonstration. The governor said tonight the guard was continued at his home to prevent any possible attempts at damage to the property. He could not say when the troops would be removed.

"The crowd which visited my home last night was not composed of the best people of Atlanta," declared the governor. "To day I have received telegrams from hundreds of people in Georgia and throughout the country congratulating me on my action in this case."

Thirty-four persons who were arrested yesterday and last night in connection with the demonstrations had hearings today in police court. They were charged with failure to "move on." Nominal fines were imposed in eleven of the cases, eight were dismissed because of inability of the officers to identify the accused, and the other cases were continued.

RUSSIAN SUBMARINES SINK THREE TURKISH VESSELS. Large Steamer and Two Windjammers Destroyed in the Black Sea, Petrograd Announces.

PETROGRAD, June 22.—It is officially announced that Russian submarines have sunk a large steamer and two sailing vessels belonging to the Turks in the Black sea, between Eregli (a seaport 120 miles east of Bosphorus) and Kefken Island (sixty miles west of Eregli).

SPANISH CABINET QUILTS: \$150,000,000 LOAN FAILS. Ministry Regards Refusal of Investors to Subscribe as Evidence of Lack of Confidence.

MADRID, June 22.—The Spanish cabinet resigned today, the government considering the failure of the recent loan to be equivalent to a vote of lack of confidence. Only one-sixteenth of the loan was subscribed for.

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THE ATMOSPHERE of personal service, of interested and attentive concern for your eyeglass problems, that pervades the Almer Coe Stores is an atmosphere which cannot be produced artificially.

It either springs out of the facts about a business or else it doesn't exist.

You find it here because the principle upon which our business has been building for 29 years is "the customer's welfare first, last and all the time."

You find it here because the men in all three stores are trained opticians who are allowed to represent us to the public because they understand and believe in this principle and are able to express it in service to you.

Almer Coe & Company Opticians

134 NORTH STATE STREET OPPOSITE FIELD'S

82 EAST JACKSON BLVD. RAILWAY EXCHANGE

6 SO. LA SALLE STREET OTIS BUILDING

STORES:

Now 95 Cents

These attractive and comfortable little Rompers are made of plain white; also colored striped madras. The short sleeves and wide legs give full play to summer breezes.

Everything that children wear from head to foot. Prices always reasonable.

AS TARR BEST Madison and Wabash CHICAGO

400% Profit

That's what a Chicago store-keeper earned on an investment suggested by the Associated Advertising Clubs' National Exhibit of sales and advertising ideas.

Can you do as well? That's up to you—we've supplied the ideas—come to the Congress Hotel and see for yourself.

Help for retailers, jobbers, manufacturers; salesmen; big advertisers and little ones; mail-order people and general publicity users—everybody who wants to sell.

Business men invited. The \$2.50 registration lets you share in the world's greatest business convention and makes the Exhibit free. Daily concerts and "ragas." Gold, Elizabethan, and Italian Rooms, Congress Hotel.

[Registration made at Auditorium Hall.]

C.D. Peacock Jewelers

JUST as summer time has its own fashions in clothes, so does it demand its particular and appropriate jewelry. Whether they are for dress or informal wear, there is satisfaction in knowing that all these accessories are in good taste. They will be correct if you select them at Peacock's.

Leather belts with gold or sterling buckles. Sterling, \$3 to \$8.50. Gold, \$12 to \$35, with moon, \$21 to \$35.

Belt safety chains. Gold filled, \$1. Gold, \$5 to \$10. Monogram, \$3 to \$13.50.

Cuff links for soft shirts. Sterling, \$1.50 to \$3. Gold, \$5.50 up.

The clasp. Sterling, \$0.50 to \$1.50. Gold, \$1.50 to \$3.50.

Lapel coat chains. Gold filled, \$2 to \$4. Gold, \$4 to \$15. Monogram, \$5 to \$15.

Scarf pins. Sterling, \$1 to \$2. Gold, \$3 up.

Meerschaum and beaver pipes. \$2.50 to \$12.

Cigarette holders, \$1.50 to \$7. Cork screws, \$1.50 to \$6. Bottle openers, \$1.50 to \$5.

C.D. PEACOCK ESTABLISHED IN CHICAGO 1837 State and Adams Streets

SPECIAL Today and Tomorrow

1.50

A Hammock for July 4th THE SANER WAY

of spending the holidays and leisure hours is with book and hammock. TRY IT THIS SUMMER.

TRUTH BLAZONED AS NEWSPAPERS' "AD" STANDARD

Publishers Form Branch of
Admen to War on Fakers
and Dishonesty.

(Continued from first page.)

regard the opportunity of realizing their
unlawful schemes in part-time crime,"
said Mr. Wiley. "He who assists in the
perpetration of fraud is accessory to a
criminal offense. It has been said that
if there were no receivers there would
be no thieves, and if predatory adver-
tisers had no means of reaching the gull-
ible part of the public their occupation
would be gone."

"It is not always easy to measure the
intentions of advertisers. It may safely
be assumed that any scheme which ap-
peals to the avaricious tendencies of our
nature should be examined with deep sus-
picion."

Holds Publisher Responsible.
"The publisher who takes money for
advertisements of this kind is legally, as
he is morally, responsible for the publi-
cation of such obvious and paltry plans for
the spoliation of the ignorant."

"Newspapers as well as individuals are
judged by the company they keep, and a
newspaper which keeps its columns abso-
lutely clean is the publication sought by
the man who has a worthy product to sell.
Such a newspaper does more than lend its
circulation to an advertiser. It puts upon
the goods he sells the indelible stamp
of honesty. It has already plowed the
field he wants to sow."

"There are few editors who will allow
a false dispatch or report in their jour-
nals. Why should a distinction be drawn
with business news which affects the
purses of their readers?"
"For the public is prone to receive ad-
vertising as it does news, and there is a
close relationship between these happen-
ings on the social side of life and the
earnest department of news which offers
for sale. The two are interwoven and there
is a dependence of one upon the other."

Honesty Expands Cash Drawer.
"The censorship of advertising can be
enforced by a paradox. If it is loosened,
the publisher will choose to death on his
own greed—if it is tightened and his
newspaper has the favor of the public,
the cash drawer will expand with hon-
estly earned receipts."

"The sincerity of the newspaper which
proclaims its devotion to the public wel-
fare in its editorial columns and sells its
advertising columns to quacks and frauds
is open to question. There is no doubt
whatever that the newspaper which has
the greatest value as an advertising
medium is the one which declines fraudu-
lent advertisements."

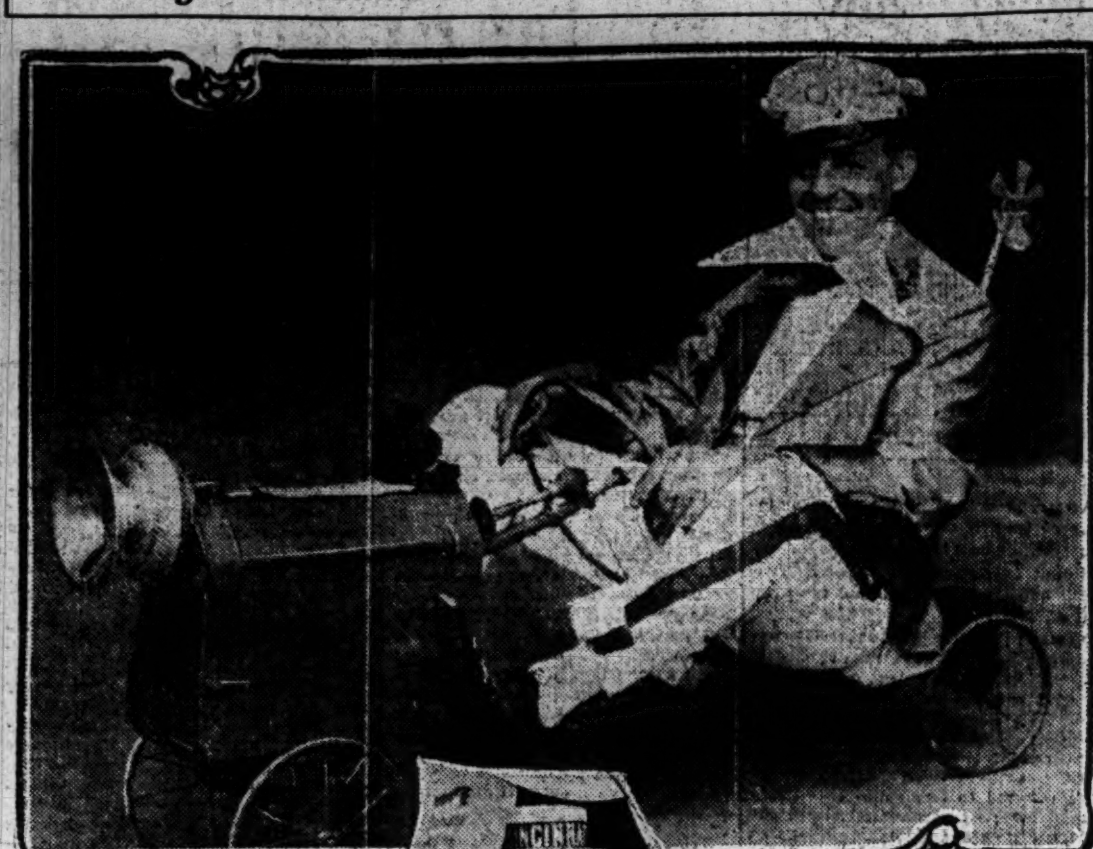
The advertisements declined by the
New York Times because they are false,
indecent, or offend good taste total
at least \$200,000 a year. If we had printed
this rejected advertising we might have
printed \$200,000 worth of fraudulent ad-
vertising and very little of the other kind.

What His Paper Bar.
"The New York Times Advertising In-
dex Prohibition is as follows:
Fraudulent or doubtful financial offerings.
Bribe offers.
Attacks of a personal character.
Large guaranteed dividends.
Offers of something for nothing.
Guaranteed cures.
Messages.
Matrimonial offers.
Fortune tellers, palmists, etc.
Suggestive books.
Objectionable medical advertising.
Offers of large salaries.
Want advertisements which request money
for samples of articles."

"The New York Times rejects all un-
worthy or doubtful advertisements and
welcomes information from its readers in
aid of its efforts to keep its advertising
columns absolutely clean."
"There can be no dispute as to the im-
mortality of printing a fraudulent adver-
tisement. In addition, it is a poor way
to build up business, and a responsibility
about that kind of advertising. Legiti-
mate advertising helps to build up a new-
paper. Fraudulent advertising helps to
pull it down."

Flat Rate Policy Urged.
William H. Ingersoll of Robert H. In-
gersoll & Bros., New York, and Lafayette
Young Jr., business manager of the Des
Moines, Ia., Capital, made strong pleas
for flat rates in newspaper advertising.
Mr. Ingersoll urged that publishers who
have erred in the past in acceptance of
bad advertising clean up their practices
without delay and discontinue adver-
tising agencies and erring advertisers join
voluntarily in what is bound to be the
universal movement. Joseph H. Finn of
the Nichols-Finn Advertising company
talked of cooperation with newspapers.
Walt Blosner, manager of the motion

They Are Admen and Want All to Know It.



M. E. EBERSOLE, OF THE
AMERICAN RADIATOR CO.

Program of Admen's Sessions for Today.

DEPARTMENTS AND CONFERENCES.

MORNING SESSIONS.

Advertising agents—Auditorium hotel, par-
lor floor.

Agricultural publishers—Auditorium hotel,
ninth floor.

Retail advertising—Auditorium hotel, ninth
floor.

American directory publishers—Congress
second floor.

National advertisers—Auditorium hotel,
ninth floor.

Graphic arts—Auditorium theater, lobby, sec-
ond floor.

Magazines—Auditorium hotel, Masonic hall,
sixth floor.

Specialty manufacturers—Congress, green
room.

Poster advertising—Congress, oak room.

Religious press—Auditorium hotel, room 108.

Book publishing—Auditorium hotel, room 100.

Community advertising—Auditorium theater,
direct by mail advertising—Congress hotel,
Florentine room.

House organ editors—Congress hotel, English
room.

Premitts—Auditorium theater, ladies' room,
ninth floor.

EDUCATIONAL SESSION.

ADVERTISING THESPAUR, P. M.

Address by President William Woodhead,
Reports of committees on schools, libraries,
colleges, and universities, lectures, work
in schools, study courses, educating the
public, research, and publications.

Reports on cities where special educational
programs have been carried out.

Lecture, "How Truth in Advertising Wins,"
Frank Stockdale.

VIGILANCE SESSION.

AUDITORIUM HOTEL, NINTH FLOOR.

2 P. M.

Mock trial of "Objectionable Advertising."
Conference of members of national vigilance
committees.

SPECIAL MEETINGS.

AUDITORIUM HOTEL, ASSEMBLY ROOM.

PARLOR, 12:30 P. M.

Nomination board meeting, to name five ex-
ecutive committees and select place of next
convention.

Luncheon meeting executive committee and
national commission, Presidential suite, Con-
gress hotel.

Ways and means committee luncheon of Chi-
cago Association of Commerce, Hotel at Lake,
John H. Fawcett, speaker.

OTHER FEATURES.

Open house to delegates, Hamilton club,
noon.

Motion pictures, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., Flor-
entine room, Congress hotel.

Chicago Advertising "Frolic," Auditorium
theater, night.

Moonlight boat ride on Lake Michigan.

Picture division of The Tribune's adver-
tising department, declared that "movie
news is on a par with baseball news."

Points to Benefits to Movies.

"The feature companies should adver-
tise," he said, "and will in the future,
because their products are shown under
favorable circumstances for advertising.
That newspaper advertising has been
successful for them is proven every day,
not alone in The Tribune's own pictures,
but with other newspapers throughout the
country."

Mr. Blosner's talk was followed by the
first exhibition of a Tribune film entitled
"Racing the Deadline," showing the
processes in making The Tribune from
the forest timber that enters into the
paper stock to the finished newspaper.
Included in the film is a thrilling play
acted by members of The Tribune staff,
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BRITISH ADMAN POINTS OUT U. S. TRADE CHANCES

John Hart Tells Chicago Con-
vention of His Nation's
War Resources.

John Hart, official delegate of the British
Association of Advertising, delivered
one of the most interesting talks before
the Associated Advertising Agents
yesterday. He said in part:
"The opinion expressed in certain
quarters of the United States that the
termination of the war will be followed
immediately by a curtailment of Great
Britain's purchases in foreign and par-
ticularly in American markets requires
correction, if only in the interest of Amer-
ican manufacturers and exporters."
"Doubt as to Great Britain's capacity
for financing, not merely the war itself
but the subsequent reconstruction of
northern France and Belgium, should be
set at rest by this declaration:
"Vast Sums Kept at Home."
The cost of the present war is down to
July 31, is estimated at \$50,000,000 at a
maximum, and the combined revenues of
France, Russia, Germany, and Austria-
Hungary total \$4,350,000,000 just before
the war, while the revenues of Great Brit-
ain rose from \$900,000,000 in the last year
of peace to \$1,130,000,000 in the first eight
months of the war. One billion dollars is
the sum usually invested each year in
foreign countries by Great Britain—a
sum which is now being kept instead in the
country.
"Considering the foregoing figures and
the ease with which Great Britain raised
loans of \$1,070,000,000 between August and
April last, it is obvious that the huge cost
of the present war is offset by the bound-
less riches of the principal countries en-
gaged."
German Made "Brand of Cain."
"Since the outbreak of the war the United
States has taken a new position in the
international trade. There are several
causes working in favor of the changes.
The American manufacturer for sell-
ing more of his goods in Great Britain."
"Made in Germany" is now the brand
of Cain, and for countless years no Ger-
man goods will be dealt in in the United
Kingdom either for home consumption or
for export.
"Prof. Bowley estimates the \$5,000,000,
100 will represent the value of trade
lost during the first twelve months of the
war solely through the withdrawal of
vast numbers of men from production."
"It will readily be perceived that mag-
nificent opportunities will be available to
the exporter before this dislocation of man-
ufacturers can be set right. The American
manufacturer and exporter who formu-
lates his plans for capturing a share of
this trade in London will find orders wait-
ing him for goods not merely for use in
Great Britain itself but also for re-
export, or for consignment direct from
the states to British colonies and to for-
eign countries."

Agents Support Association.

The Associated Association of Adver-
tising Agents adopted a resolution to sup-
port the national organization in all its
endeavors and to form a closer organiza-
tion among the agents by adoption of a
constitution and by laws which they have
now had. Mr. E. R. Critchfield, of the
Taylor-Critchfield-Chicago company, Chi-
cago, is chairman of this department.
The resolution was presented by W. C.
Darcy, president of the William C.
Darcy Advertising service of St. Louis.

In speaking of the resolution Mr. Darcy
emphasized the same notes of truth, hon-
esty, and fair dealing that have been
sounded by other speakers throughout
the national sessions and departmental
meetings of the convention.

Among other speakers before the adver-
tising agents were Louis Bruch, adver-
tising manager of the American Radiator
company, and James Keely of the Chi-
cago Herald.

Audit of Circulation Urged.

Benefits to the general advertiser
through audited circulation statements
were pointed out to the National Adver-
tisers' departmental by O. C. Hart, ad-
vertising manager of the National Lead
company, and by A. C. G. Hammett, ad-
vertising manager of Collier's Weekly.

G. W. Littlejohn, advertising manager
of Rand McNally & Co., told the book
publishers' conference that, aside from
compensation for extraordinary exertions has
the same effect on a salesman that the
Victoria cross has on a British soldier—it
stimulates his efforts. Carl G. Percy,
advertising manager of the Easton-Crane-
Pike company of Pittsfield, Mass., char-
acterized the book trade as "tradition
bound," and declared that it serves as the
keystone of the "Can't Be Done Club."
That premium offers had their origin in
the Garden of Eden was the statement
made by George B. Caldwell, president
of the Sperry & Hutchinson Co. in a con-
ference of premium advertisers.

"Human Interest" Ads Win.

"Advertising that is saturated with
human interest is bound to be most wide-
ly read. The word 'news' as printed in
our American newspapers has come to
mean 'human interest.' Stores must tell
their own news in a human interest way."
Honesty in business usually means
life; dishonesty surely means death.
"Honesty never is comparative or rela-
tive. Honesty is absolute—it means tell-
ing and living the truth, the whole truth,
and nothing but the truth."
"Advertising, when efficient, does
lower the cost of commodities because
it becomes the million tongue salesman,
making possible the multiple merchant,
who can sell to multitudes cheaper than
the cross roads merchant or the peddler
can sell to ten or a dozen people."
L. H. Parsons, advertising manager of

The Tobey Furniture Company

Furniture, Curtains and Fabrics, Oriental Rugs,
Interior Decorations

Exclusive Creations in Summer Furniture

\$32

\$13.50

\$8.25

\$8.25

THE pieces illustrated above are typical of the
Garden Furniture we offer. It combines
style and beauty and weather-resisting qualities
at a moderate price.

This furniture is manufactured from a high grade
of cypress, impervious to weather conditions, and
is put together with wooden pegs and finished in
outdoor white enamel. The prices are as follows:

Seats, \$29.50
Benches, \$7.25, \$16
Tables, \$12, \$10

Arm Chairs, \$11.75, \$12.50
Side Chairs, \$6.25
Rockers, \$13.50

In Willow and Reed we offer all the staple patterns
as well as numerous exclusive designs. With our
own shops immediately at hand, we are equipped
to execute orders for special finishes and for cush-
ions or upholstering in cretonnes, printed linens,
etc., to harmonize.

Here are a few examples to show the values offered:

Reed (natural, frosted brown finish, or enamel)

Chairs and Rockers, up-
holstered \$13.50
Desk Chairs \$6.75
Writing Table Desks \$11.25
Tables \$6.50

Chaise Longue, upholstered \$22.25
Tea Carts \$13.50
Floor Lamps \$25.75
Desk Lamps \$7.50
Settees, upholstered \$49.50

Willow (natural color)

Comfortable and good-look-
ing Chairs and Rockers \$4.75
Round Tables \$6.50
Sofas \$29.50

Chaise Longue \$22.00
Sofa Tables \$28.00
Desk Chairs \$18.50
Writing Table Desks \$11.50
Wing Chairs \$13.50

Webster Avenue and Washington Street

WISE KONSUMER AD 'FROLIX' HERO

Nefarious Plotters Routed
by Forces of Truth in
Night of Fun.

FAKERS' REQUIEM SUNG

It is a sad story, but it has its bright
side. In fact, A. Wise Konsumer ("whom
we all know") rejoiced greatly. They
had taken his watch, his stickpin, a roll
of bills, and all his loose change. "They"
were the following:
Alloway Bunker, head of the Near Good
Pulp Food company; L. A. Hodges,
Haven Acetone of the Get-a-Home com-
pany; J. T. Wilken,
A. Pure Plaster of the Plaster Depart-
ment; W. R. Koppin,
Killa-Child Killa-Child Sash & Syrup
company; Frank L. Lee,
Wetmore Coates of the Killa-Child Sash &
"Old Doctor" Gunn of the No-Cure-No-
Pay Medical Institute; M. G. Bellini,
Sly-Boo Booter, purveyor of Tippees.

All Are Driven to Doom.
The slaughter took place at the Ad Frolix,
an entertainment tendered last night by the
advertising men of Chicago to the con-
vention of the Associated Advertising
Clubs of the World. In the words of the
program, it was "a mental tempest in
three acts, attempting to depict the
past, present, and future of advertising,
as it was (not), as it is (not), and as it
will be (perhaps)."

Against the program, this is what
happened:
"After thrilling experiences the Forces
of Truth triumph over the Nefarious
Plotters, rout the dastardly attempts of
the Villains, drive out the Money
Changers, and advertising is elevated to
the Utopian heights where the Vigilance
Committee and other Shoplifters—beg
pardon, we mean Uplifters—say it ought
to be."

Requiem for Fakers.

After the convention adjourns the ne-
farious plotters steal the "truth" em-
blems of the Associated Advertising clubs,
but it is finally recovered and in the last
act the convention of 1925—a requiem
over the fakers is sung.

The entertainment was accorded an
ovation of laughter and applause by an
audience that nearly filled the auditorium.
All the parts were taken by ad men—130
altogether. The overture of the fakers
was rounded out with singing, dancing,
burlesque, and a minstrel show.

MEDICAL ASSOCIATION HEAD FLAILS THE QUACK SURGEON

San Francisco, Cal., June 22.—Dr. W. L.
Rodman of Philadelphia, the newly elect-
ed president of the American Medical
association, who delivered his inaugural
address at today's session of the annual
meeting of the association, introduced his
address with reference to some of the
evils in the surgical profession.

"In every community," he said, "men
are operating who have no right to take
human life into their hands. This does
not apply to the general practitioner, who,
in an emergency, and to the best of his
ability, operates in an attempt to save
life, but to those who, for gain, undertake
that which should be done only by the
skilled surgeon."

I AM THE NEWSPAPER

By JOSEPH H. FINN

BORN of the deep, daily need
of a nation—I am the Voice
of Now—the incarnate spirit
of the Times—Monarch of
things that Are.

My "cold type" burns with the
fire-blood of human action. I am fed
by arteries of wire that girdle the
earth. I drink from the cup
of every living joy and sorrow. I sleep
not—rest not. I know not night,
nor day, nor season. I know no
death, yet I am born again with
every morn—with every noon—with
every twilight. I leap into fresh
being with every new world's event.

Those who created me cease to be
—the brains and heart's blood that
nourish me go the way of human
dissolution. Yet I live on—and on.

I am the consort of Kings—the
partner of capital—the brother of
the toil. The inspiration of the hope-
less—the right arm of the needy—the
champion of the oppressed—the
conscience of the criminal. I am
the epitome of the world's Comedy
and Tragedy.

My responsibility is Infinite. I
speak, and the world stops to listen.
I say war, and battle flames
the horizon. I counsel peace, and
the war lords obey. I am greater
than any individual—more powerful
than any group. I am the dynamic
force of Public Opinion. Rightly di-
rected, I am a Creator of Confidence.
A builder of happiness in living. I
am the Backbone of Commerce. The
Trail Blazer of Prosperity. I am
the teacher of Patriotism.

I am the hands of the Clock of
Time—the clarion voice of Civi-
lization.

I am the Newspaper.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE FOR TRADE WITH NORWAY.

Charter members of the American-Nor-
wegian chamber of commerce of Chicago
met yesterday in the directors' room of
the State Bank of Chicago and outlined
the work of the chamber. Representa-
tives of Armour & Co., Swift & Co., Mor-
ris & Co., Sulzberger Sons & Co., and
the heads of a large number of Chicago
importing and exporting firms attended
the meeting.

The officers elected are: President, Os-
car H. Haugen, consul for Norway; vice
president, P. V. Bright, and secretary,
Robert Boak.

You Are Going To Take Part in a JUNE WEDDING

YOU WILL NEED A
DRESS SUIT

Perhaps it's a morn-
ing coat you want, a
cutaway or Prince
Albert.

RENT IT

That's the new way.

Don't tie up money in
a once-in-a-while prop-
osition.

WARDEN ALLEN NEAR COLLAPSE AT WIFE'S GRAVE

Unburdens Self After Funeral;
Many Notables Attend
the Services.

BY CHARLES N. WHEELER.
Joliet, Ill., June 22.—(Special.)—Warden M. Allen, warden of the Joliet penitentiary, stood beside an open grave in Oak-wood cemetery this afternoon during the burial of his wife. During the hours since her tragic death he had borne up well.

He had not been permitted to look upon the buried and turned face of the woman who had meant so much to his life's plans. But when the casket descended slowly among the spring flowers and when women at the graveside began crying aloud, he must have pictured her as she was to him in life. His strength gave way.

Sobs Shake His Frame.
He half collapsed against the men who stood beside him and gave way for a little while, sobbing. Tears ran down his face. At the head of the grave stood two ministers of the gospel—a Catholic priest and an Episcopalian rector. It was the first time such a spectacle had been known in Joliet. Father Van Pelt, pastor of Sacred Heart church, and the Rev. T. DeWitt Tanner, rector of Christ church, Episcopal, held the same book in their hands. It was the burial service. Father Van Pelt would read a line. Then the Rev. Mr. Tanner would finish the paragraph.

Tribute to Mrs. Allen.
It was the tribute of the church to Mrs. Allen, an expression of the catholicity of her place in the hearts of the community. The sexton took up his handful of fresh earth, as Father Van Pelt came to the place where the dust was recommitted to the dust, and sprinkled it over the roses and lilies and orchids. That was the poignant part of it all. A low moan swept over the throng of weeping men and women.

They Didn't Bury Mrs. Allen Alone in That Grave. said a close friend of the Allen as the cortege moved away from the place and started back to the city. "They put her heart in there with her."

Goos to Home of Friends.
The warden went direct from the graveyard to the home of former State Attorney and Mrs. William D. Heise, his friends from boyhood. He had not rested—had hardly slept—since they told him Sunday morning that Mrs. Allen, the "angel of the prison," had been murdered within the walls of the prison which both he and she had tried so hard to make over into a place of regeneration for the delinquent souls.

They Reached the Heise residence and he was urged to lie down and rest. He threw himself on the bed for a few minutes. The relaxation had not come fully as yet. He could not remain there alone. He paced the floor.

Talks to Reporters.
Finally everything seemed to snap. With a convulsion that tried his heart-strings he cried out:
"It isn't true; it isn't true. I can't believe she's gone."
A few minutes later he came into the parlor and shook hands with a Tribune reporter. He had recovered his composure and with a great effort told a part of his story, the first statement he had made for the public since the murder.

Tribute to His Wife.
"Why," he said, as he turned and came back, "why should I go back there to live or to work?"
"She was everything there. We didn't have a plan that she wasn't the most of it. Everything we did or attempted to do was because she made it so much easier and happier. In our social life it was the same way. There wasn't a

New Orleans Man to Wed Miss Clark.



JAMES M. THOMSON.
The wedding of Miss Genevieve Clark, daughter of Speaker Clark, and James M. Thomson will take place June 30 at Bowling Green, Mo.

thing, no matter how little or unimportant, that she wasn't a part of. I never took a trip that she wasn't a part of. We arranged everything—the prison affairs as well as our private ones. She was everywhere. The work breathed her spirit. And now—"

Had to Fight His Way.
He resumed:
"You know what I have been through up there. You know what the public thought. That I have been forced to fight every inch of the way. You know that I haven't had the cooperation from some sources that I should have had."

But we had an idea we wanted to work out. And she helped a great deal. But for her and the honor system I would have been out of there long ago, as you know.

"Why should I go back now? The system is established. Others can work it. Besides, I don't want to go back for other reasons. I don't want to see the place—ever again."
"But I will."

Back in a Day or Two.
"I will go back in a day or two. And the man who did it will become known. He's still there. He can't get away. He can't hide it long."

Mr. Allen turned away for a moment. He was perfectly composed as he arose to listen to others in the room. Mrs. Heise and Mrs. Allen, his sisters-in-law, spoke up and said he must not give up the work now.

"Well, you understand," he said. "Possibly not, but my own wish is to get away. The work will go on. I wouldn't like to see the work stopped, of course, for the sake of the men themselves. I believe nearly all of them appreciated what we were trying to do and I think they all tried to help as best they could. But it's different now. To go back there—alone—"

People Appreciate Work.
"N. B.," broke in Mrs. James Allen, "when you see how the people are really appreciating your work and when you read what THE TRIBUNE had to say about you may change your mind."

Mr. Allen had not seen a newspaper since the tragedy. He didn't want to read the details of the murder.

"Well, I don't know," he said. "I'll go back once anyway."

"You haven't yet seen the fine tribute

Henry Hyde paid to her in THE TRIBUNE either," said Mrs. Allen.
"What was it?" she asked quickly.
"O, it was that dinner," she explained, "you and she gave Mr. Hyde at the prison. He speaks of her being so gracious and such a fine woman."

"Well, we'll see," he said as he rose to conclude the interview. "We'll see." As he walked away into another room a messenger came with another bundle of telegrams and letters.

Warden Allen plans to return to the prison Saturday. If the murder is not positively identified by that time, and face the suspects himself.

Great Crowd at Funeral.
The funeral of Mrs. Allen was held this afternoon. It was the largest gathering of friends to pay the last tribute to the departed Joliet has witnessed since the death of the warden's father, Robert L. Allen. He, too, was warden of the prison, from 1880 to 1900. When he died prominent men came from all parts of the country and nearly all farming in Will county was suspended on the day of the funeral.

So it was today. Scores of men prominent in Illinois politics and men from other states came to the funeral of Mrs. Allen. Farmers came in from all over this section of the state in automobiles and old style buggies. Teams were tied all over the downtown section and automobiles were parked in all the open spaces. Some 3,000 people were unable to get into Christ church, where the services were held.

All the shops at the prison were shut down during the funeral hour. Charles Connelley, owner of the White Hotel, Judge Richard E. Burke, Roger C. Sullivan, County Clerk Robert M. Switzer, and George E. Brennan were among those who attended from Chicago.

**FORMER EVANSTON MAN
CHARGED WITH FORGERY.**

Attorney Daniel W. Proctor asserted Franklin McCuskey Counterfeited Note and Deed for \$1,500.

Franklin McCuskey, former realty dealer in Evanston, is charged with having forged a note and deed for \$1,500 in a bill of exceptions filed in the Circuit court yesterday by Attorney Daniel W. Proctor, objecting to Master in Chancery Roswell B. Mason's report upholding Mrs. Mary S. Foster of 1922 Sheridan road, Evanston, in her foreclosure suit against Attorney George A. Foster, her husband.

Attorney Proctor asserts that McCuskey has several times forged the seal of Justice of the Peace John F. Boyer, and that the foreclosure proceedings are the result of a conspiracy between Foster and Attorney Frank B. Dyche of Evanston.

Attorney Dyche last night denounced Attorney Proctor's charge against him as silly. McCuskey now resides in Maricopa county, Arizona.

Mrs. Foster retained Attorney Proctor on a note for \$1,500, bearing the alleged signature of Mr. Proctor's son, Raymond F. Proctor.

WHO WAS THIS YOUNG MAN?
Found Dead in Denver—His Father, a Liquor Dealer, Bought in Chicago.

A telegram was received by Mrs. S. Shea of 6808 Glenwood avenue, yesterday asking her to search for the father of a young man who was found dead in Denver, Colo. The message gave no details. It simply stated:

"Body of young man, unidentified, found here today. Believe first name is Frank. His right name is either Frank or Jack. Do not know last name. Is in liquor business in Chicago."

The telegram was signed by Mrs. Anna Burns, Keystone hotel, Denver, Colo. Mrs. Shea requested THE TRIBUNE to print the telegram.

WINS CHICAGO REALTY CUP.
Cleveland, O., Man Gets Silver Trophy at Annual Real Estate Oratorical Contest.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 22.—A. S. Taylor of Cleveland, O., won the silver trophy cup awarded in the oratorical contest held here today in connection with the eighth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Brokers. There were ten contestants, and each orator extolled the beauties of his own city. The cup, which is awarded each year at the convention, was given by the Chicago real estate board.

For the third time in the last four years the license of the saloon at 828 West Madison street was revoked yesterday. Mayor Harrison closed the place because of the undesirable character of its habitués and now Mayor Harrison has closed it because "Dutch" Heitler was employed there.

"Dutch" Heitler is a brother of "Mike de Pike" Heitler, now under indictment for violation of the Mann act.

**WILL FIND MAN
WHO SLEW WIFE**

(Continued from first page.)
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Charles Connelley, owner of the White Hotel, Judge Richard E. Burke, Roger C. Sullivan, County Clerk Robert M. Switzer, and George E. Brennan were among those who attended from Chicago.

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**FORMER EVANSTON MAN
CHARGED WITH FORGERY.**

Attorney Daniel W. Proctor asserted Franklin McCuskey Counterfeited Note and Deed for \$1,500.

Franklin McCuskey, former realty dealer in Evanston, is charged with having forged a note and deed for \$1,500 in a bill of exceptions filed in the Circuit court yesterday by Attorney Daniel W. Proctor, objecting to Master in Chancery Roswell B. Mason's report upholding Mrs. Mary S. Foster of 1922 Sheridan road, Evanston, in her foreclosure suit against Attorney George A. Foster, her husband.

Attorney Proctor asserts that McCuskey has several times forged the seal of Justice of the Peace John F. Boyer, and that the foreclosure proceedings are the result of a conspiracy between Foster and Attorney Frank B. Dyche of Evanston.

Attorney Dyche last night denounced Attorney Proctor's charge against him as silly. McCuskey now resides in Maricopa county, Arizona.

Mrs. Foster retained Attorney Proctor on a note for \$1,500, bearing the alleged signature of Mr. Proctor's son, Raymond F. Proctor.

WHO WAS THIS YOUNG MAN?
Found Dead in Denver—His Father, a Liquor Dealer, Bought in Chicago.

A telegram was received by Mrs. S. Shea of 6808 Glenwood avenue, yesterday asking her to search for the father of a young man who was found dead in Denver, Colo. The message gave no details. It simply stated:

"Body of young man, unidentified, found here today. Believe first name is Frank. His right name is either Frank or Jack. Do not know last name. Is in liquor business in Chicago."

The telegram was signed by Mrs. Anna Burns, Keystone hotel, Denver, Colo. Mrs. Shea requested THE TRIBUNE to print the telegram.

WINS CHICAGO REALTY CUP.
Cleveland, O., Man Gets Silver Trophy at Annual Real Estate Oratorical Contest.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 22.—A. S. Taylor of Cleveland, O., won the silver trophy cup awarded in the oratorical contest held here today in connection with the eighth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Brokers. There were ten contestants, and each orator extolled the beauties of his own city. The cup, which is awarded each year at the convention, was given by the Chicago real estate board.

For the third time in the last four years the license of the saloon at 828 West Madison street was revoked yesterday. Mayor Harrison closed the place because of the undesirable character of its habitués and now Mayor Harrison has closed it because "Dutch" Heitler was employed there.

"Dutch" Heitler is a brother of "Mike de Pike" Heitler, now under indictment for violation of the Mann act.

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SOUTH STIRRED BY 'GRANDFATHER LAW' DECISION

Believes Overthrow of Clause
Will Not Affect Voting
Status of Negro.

Southern sentiment respecting negro suffrage has been stirred by the decision of the United States Supreme court in nullifying the "grandfather clause" of the state constitution. The Tulsa World and Oklahoma City Times, two leading Republican papers of the state, withheld editorial expression, except to say "I told you so," while the Oklahomaian, leading Democratic paper, will advocate immediate legislative action to correct the "evil" and do so by constitutional amendment if necessary.

A. McCrory, speaker of the house of representatives, says: "I am in favor of any action that will correct the 'evil.' It would be an evil if illiterate negroes were permitted to vote in Oklahoma."

Senator E. L. Mitchell, president pro tempore of the senate, said: "It seems to me that the legislature should be called in extra session so as to convene and the necessary action taken to replace the 'grandfather clause.'"

Dispatches Give Views.
Dispatches from southern states which follow give the views held there in regard to the decision:

Richmond, Va., June 22.—(Special.)—"The probability of Virginia being affected by the decision of the Supreme court is remote," Attorney General John Garland Pollard said today. "Virginia imposes at present only a literacy test."

The Times-Dispatch says: "There is no 'grandfather clause' in effect in Virginia, but Virginia's affairs are safely in the hands of her white citizenship and will remain there."

No Effect in Mississippi.
Jackson, Miss., June 22.—(Special.)—"The decision of the United States Supreme court on the 'grandfather clause' of the Oklahoma constitution will not affect the political status of the negro in Mississippi. The race has been virtually eliminated from suffrage by a 'literacy test' and in the last presidential election less than 5,000 negro voters in Mississippi went to the polls. A strict enforcement of the clause has caused the negro to lose out in political affairs."

No Menace in Maryland.
Baltimore, Md., June 22.—(Special.)—"The Baltimore News says: 'The negro vote is no menace in Maryland. It grows less potent with years and relatively its importance is slowly but surely decreasing. With his rights now buttressed by the judgment of the highest tribunal in the land, the best advice to be given the negro is that he break away from party bondage and show that he can now make himself worthy the full liberty of citizenship that the fifteenth amendment gave him all too soon.'"

The Sun says: "The misfortune of having waked the sleeping dog in the 'grandfather clause' is that it may revitalize a dead issue and lead to a race and political agitation earnestly to be deprecated."

Court's Decision Expected.
Charlotte, N. C., June 22.—(Special.)—"The Charlotte Observer says: 'It has

been realized tacitly all the while that the Supreme court would probably declare the 'grandfather clause' unconstitutional if an issue were made of it. These measures were simply the south's unconventional, homemade way of modifying the fifteenth amendment and the citizens of the states believed they were justified in so doing on the high ground of imperative necessity, for the purification of their politics and to retain control of their own governments.'"

Excitement in Oklahoma.
Oklahoma City, Okla., June 22.—(Special.)—"Excitement prevails in official circles over the Supreme court's decision nullifying the 'grandfather clause' of the state constitution. The Tulsa World and Oklahoma City Times, two leading Republican papers of the state, withheld editorial expression, except to say 'I told you so,' while the Oklahomaian, leading Democratic paper, will advocate immediate legislative action to correct the 'evil' and do so by constitutional amendment if necessary."

**THE OHUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
N. E. Cor. State and Jackson**
"Advertising Week" in Chicago, June 20 to 25, 1915

**Prepare
NOW
for
Vacation
Time**

Where'er you go—to the East, to the Expositions, to the lakes or to the woods—take reliable luggage with you. Also bestow upon the appearance of your baggage that same thought you give to the looks of your clothes. Upon them both you will be judged.

Here is the kind we mean—
Steamer Trunks—Strong, but light in weight—3-ply veneer walls covered with wear-resisting fiber inside and out—cloth lined—36 inch—one tray—draw bolts—taxi case—\$7.50

Dress Trunks—3-ply walls, fiber covered inside and out—reinforced corners—36 inch—two trays—draw bolts—\$10

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You can see Colorado and the wonderful Rockies, the Pikes Peak Region, Salt Lake, the historic Southwest, California, the Pacific Coast, both Expositions—the Golden West.

A delightful journey—every travel comfort—Distinctive Service.

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SCRAMBLE FOR BONDS IN VOTE FRAUD CHARGES

Indianapolis City Officials and Politicians, 128 in All, Indicted with Taggart.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 22.—Not half of the 128 men indicted by the Marion county grand jury here today on charges of conspiracy to commit felonies such as are defined by the election laws of the state and the laws against bribery and blackmail had surrendered to Sheriff George V. Coffin and given bond tonight. Thomas Taggart, Democratic national committeeman for Indiana; Joseph E. Bell, mayor of Indianapolis; Samuel V. Perrotti, chief of police; and Robert W. Metzger, Republican member of the board of public safety, however, were among the first to acknowledge service in the case and give surety.

The bonds of those who surrendered today ranged from \$2,500 to \$10,000. It was estimated that if all the 128 were to give bond the total will be run to more than \$200,000.

No Date for Arraignment.

No date for the arraignment has been announced, and Judge James A. Collins of the Criminal court said the date would not be set until next week.

Many members of Mayor Bell's official family, former city officials, policemen, ward leaders, and primary and election officials are among those indicted. The more prominent are the following:

Herman Adams, city sealer of weights and measures.

Demas Bush, street commissioner.

Edward Lyons, Democratic candidate for county treasurer.

Dr. John W. Stues, Republican and former superintendent of the city hospital.

Dona M. Roberts, former mayor of Terre Haute, who was convicted in the election fraud trial in federal court here recently.

Charles Covel, formerly Mayor Bell's secretary.

Joseph H. Hilkene, city building inspector.

Oscar Merrill, police lieutenant.

James S. Rochford, superintendent of street cleaning.

William Clauser, clerk of the board of safety.

James Hegerty, custodian city hall.

Nelson Hyde, former member board of safety.

William Kissel, city mule contractor.

James A. Lucas, assistant bailiff city police court.

Maurice Murphy, police sergeant.

William A. McConnel, city veterinarian.

Connection of Don Roberts.

Roberts' connection with Indianapolis politics was touched on during the trial in federal court, when he was convicted and sentenced to six years in the federal prison. Several witnesses mentioned the alleged fact that Roberts had sent repeaters to Indianapolis from Terre Haute to work during the election and two Indianapolis men testified to going from this city to Terre Haute to work in the election there.

Mr. Taggart and Mayor Bell tonight proclaimed their innocence and asserted that they had committed no crimes for which they should be indicted.

Sheriff's Office Crowded.

The sheriff's office was crowded all afternoon with defendants and their friends arranging bonds. Only a few capias were served outside the sheriff's office. While a few of the bonds were provided by surety companies, the majority were by friends of the indicted men. None seemed to have difficulty in providing surety.

The indictment charges the conspiracy began prior to the primary of May 6.

Democratic Chief Held in Vote Fraud.



THOMAS TAGGART
Democratic National Committeeman

1914, and extended through the election of Nov. 8, 1914.

Conviction on the charge of conspiring to commit a felony or felonies carries with it a fine of not less than \$25 nor more than \$5,000 and imprisonment of not less than two years or more than fourteen years.

The grand jury, under the guidance of Prosecutor Alvah J. Rucker, has been investigating election conditions since early last January and 1,937 witnesses were examined.

All in One Indictment.

All the men—Democrats, Republicans, and Progressives—are named in a single indictment, which contains forty-eight counts and covers 115 typewritten pages.

The main charge is conspiracy to commit felonies by corrupting the election by violation of the primary law and the registration laws by bribery and blackmail of saloonkeepers and resort owners. The counts include charges of illegal voting, intimidation, false registration, padding tally sheets, stuffing ballot boxes, and illegal manipulation of voting machines.

Repeaters were imported from outside the county for use in the election, it is asserted in the indictment.

The indictment is said to include the largest number of men ever indicted in a single bill. It is two more than has been named by the federal grand jury here after its investigation of the Terre Haute election conspiracy. In that case 116 arrests were made and all were either convicted by a jury or pleaded guilty.

Other Bills Meeting Approval.

Bills approved by the governor today, in addition to those mentioned above, were:

The act authorizing county boards the right to approve plats for additions lying outside incorporated towns or cities.

The act providing that county boards shall fill vacancies in county offices.

The act permitting the consolidation of municipally owned public utilities.

The efficiency and economy commission bill, remaining the state printing and contract department.

The bill making it a misdemeanor to pretend physical disability in soliciting alms.

The bill validating any county bond issue made for good roads purposes, referring particularly to Vermilion county. There is to be a hard fight made on the bill permitting corporations to own real estate, the optometry bill, and the bill concerning local improvements, according to the word from the governor's office.

New York, June 22.—By a decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals today Horace L. Brand and four other bondholders are permitted, if they deem such action necessary for the protection of their interests, to intervene as parties defendant in equity receivership proceedings against the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway company.

DUNNE ASSURES FAIR DEAL FOR CHICAGO BILLS

Governor to Hear Arguments on Any Draft in Dispute; Signs Three Measures.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Springfield, Ill., June 22.—[Special.]—The city of Chicago, officially, is interested in seventeen bills which went to the governor for his approval after favorable action in the legislature.

Corporation Council Richard Folsom this afternoon presented the executive with the list of measures which have received the formal approval of the city council and requested that if there be any objection to any of them the corporation council be permitted to appear in behalf of the city.

The governor's position in reply was that full opportunity would be granted for all hearings on disputed bills. He said tonight that it is probable that Monday will be set for all hearings, which will be continued to one-half hour each.

Three Chicago Bills Signed.

Three of the bills on Corporation Council Folsom's list were approved by the governor and will become laws on July 1. These are:

The injunction and abatement act, intended to make possible to rid a neighborhood of disorderly houses through injunction proceedings in the chancery courts.

The amendment to the civil service act, authorizing the city to make expenditures for which it has made appropriations.

The municipal bond purchase act, designed to enable the city to invest idle funds in its own bonds.

Gov. Dunne made rapid progress on the bills which have reached him, and all but one was acted on when his office closed tonight. Speaker Shanahan remained in Springfield signing bills as rapidly as they were presented to him, and the heavy grist from Lieut. Gov. O'Hare is expected to arrive in the capital tomorrow morning.

None of the appropriation bills or the bills which had to go to conference during the closing hours of the session have reached the governor.

The cost of the proposed memorial will be largely in excess of the money turned over to the Art Institute by us. The balance is to be provided by the institute out of the Ferguson fund, placed in its hands for such purpose.

"IRON DOLLAR MAN" HAS JOB

Molder Whose Woes Touched Judge Landis Gets Counterfeiting Case Continued.

Joe Wilk, the iron dollar man, has a regular job again. To give him time to make good Judge Landis, before whom the counterfeiting charge against Wilk came up yesterday, continued the case until October.

Joe got into trouble with the government when, losing his job as an iron molder, he made and passed iron dollars to buy food for his children. His story touched Judge Landis, who started a contribution fund for the benefit of the iron dollar man's family at the time of his arraignment.

PLAN MEMORIAL OF WORLD'S FAIR

H. N. Higinbotham Tells of Scheme to Erect Republic Statue Replica.

ON SITE OF ORIGINAL.

Chicago is to have a magnificent memorial to the World's Fair in the shape of a replica of the famous "Statue of the Republic" which stood at the east end of the court of honor.

This was assured yesterday when Harlow N. Higinbotham announced that the trustees of the Ferguson fund had consented to add enough to the \$41,000 left from the World's Fair to build a memorial. It probably will cost \$100,000.

The memorial will be built in Jackson park on the site of the original statue.

Mr. Higinbotham's statement, following is Mr. Higinbotham's statement in part:

"As I am receiving numerous communications from stockholders inquiring why certain moneys left in the treasury of the exposition have not been distributed, I wish to make a general statement that will answer all, and avoid the necessity of each stockholder making inquiry and the necessity on my part of reaching each individual. I ask that this statement be made through the press, for the reason that there were more than 30,000 different stockholders whose present addresses we do not know, and it is, therefore, impossible for us to communicate with direct."

Two Dividends Paid.

"Out of the moneys on hand after all liabilities and obligations of the exposition had been liquidated, two dividends were declared and paid to such stockholders as claimed the same, and the moneys that have now been turned over to the Art Institute, amounting to \$41,000, to pay, in part, for a memorial, largely belong to such stockholders as did not claim the dividends declared."

"This money, being in the hands of the remnant of the board that still survives, they conceived the idea of using the same to erect a permanent memorial, as it was absolutely impossible to discover, reach, and pay the money to the stockholders to whom it rightfully belonged, and who had legally forfeited their rights by not claiming the dividends declared, and it is not in keeping with the character of the exposition to allow this money to remain in the treasury and we felt it to be our duty to dispose of the same while a few of us are yet living."

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MAN ON TRIAL ON CHARGE OF KILLING THREE WIVES.

Women Were Found Dead in Bath Tubs Under Similar Conditions in London.

LONDON, June 22.—George Joseph Smith was placed on trial for his life in Old Bailey today. He is charged with the murder of three women, with all of whom he went through the marriage ceremony, and all of whom were found dead in bath tubs under almost identical circumstances.

The case has come to be known throughout the kingdom as the "brides in bath" case and promises to be the most sensational murder trial here since that of Dr. Crippen.

The proceedings today consisted of the selection of a jury and the opening address of the prosecutor, who related the circumstances of the deaths of Smith's wives, Beatrice Mundy, Alice Burnham, and Margaret Lofly.

The case has come to be known throughout the kingdom as the "brides in bath" case and promises to be the most sensational murder trial here since that of Dr. Crippen.

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the People.

LAMP FOR SEVENTY.
THIRD STREET.

7837 Union avenue.
tion has shown the need and this de-
has ordered the installation of a new

PETITION FOR IMPROVE-
MENT.

be paved. H. R. HOFFMAN,
2023 Humboldt boulevard.

WARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary.

streets, will be paved.

WARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary.

PEOPLE.

reference to an article by
Powell dated May 28 and

receipt of a communication
government officially denying

as authority for story ver-

Royal Italian Consul.

in Europe and the position
United States should assume

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linguistic press to construe
patriotism as an obliga-

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you say in your editorial of
merican people do not want

100

The Workshop *of the* World





CHICAGO— *the Mirror of a Nation*

CHICAGO—the very word is a symbol of progress. Before your vision passes the pageantry of humanity—the unknown ages before the Indians, then the Indians themselves, followed by such intrepid voyageurs as La Salle, Marquette and Joliet. Then the traders, the farmers, the artisans, the merchants—until Chicago has grown from nothing to America's second city—a world metropolis.

From far and near men have come and will come. Here is not only the reflection of the world and its people in a big way, but **here is mirrored the United States—the East, the West, the South and the North. Chicago is a sample of the whole country.**

Maybe Chicago is not solely a political capital like Washington, or a financial capital like New York, or a social capital like Newport, but nevertheless it is the undisputed general capital of America—more cosmopolitan, more representative, less provincial, less self-centered. **Chicago's tastes and preferences, its likes and dislikes, are typical of those of the great body of American citizens.**

Here are all classes—all creeds—all levels of education—a great living amalgamation; rich and poor, hoarders and spenders, earners and idle, young and old, good and bad, leaders and dreamers. For this is truly a human city, strong here, weak there, just as people are strong and weak.

Here are those who daily go forth from lowly homes and strive for the bread-and-butter things of life, and those in patrician palaces who indulge in costly baubles. Yet far greater in number than these extremes are those who are neither poor nor rich—that vast population which you recognize as your chief market.

You see here in these business piles of steel and masonry, in these widespread acres of homes, in these parks and playgrounds, not only the monuments of a strong and sturdy people—but the great fireside of a contented family, who through labor gain happiness. Chicago is young and its people are young in spirit and optimistic.

Chicagoans are not smugly settled and satisfied with yesterdays or todays—not worshipping century-old customs or traditions—not united in prejudices—not lost in a civic rut—but **ever active and advancing, always independent and susceptible. Here are all kinds of people who are mentally alert and trained to appreciate your story.**

Gentlemen, it is your great privilege to have in Chicago a vast experimental laboratory—yet more than that, and better still—a foundry where you can forge for yourself whatever commercial success you will.

Appeal to Chicagoans and you reach the heart of real America.

Appeal to Chicagoans and your voice carries from coast to coast.

Talk to Chicago through its newspapers and you can reach not only the 2,393,325 people within the city—but the 15,000,000 people in the neighborhood. Think what a vast range of desires and wants are represented! Think of the mouths to feed, the bodies to clothe, the houses to equip and the luxuries to provide. Think of the buying power of these 15,000,000 people.

The manufacturer who wants to gain an immediate market and at the same time learn the attitude of the nation towards his product can best find out by using Chicago newspapers.

For Chicago is the mirror of the nation.

Prepared by the Western Advertising Agents' Association.

Chicago and Advertising

Chicago is recognized as the advertising center of the country.

The first large mail order advertising campaign was begun in Chicago.

The first school of advertising instruction was established in Chicago.

The first building devoted to advertising interests was erected in Chicago.

The full page advertising of department stores was inaugurated in Chicago. Chicago numbers among its advertisers the largest users of space in the world. Chicago stands first in foreign paper advertising, first in mail order advertising, and first in automobile advertising.

Chicago advertisers and Chicago advertising agents patronize 24,381 newspapers and periodicals located in 11,629 towns and cities of the United States and Canada.

Of these, 2,633 are daily papers, 17,285 are weekly newspapers, the balance are weekly, semi-monthly, and monthly magazines, divided into 208 special classifications covering every phase of human interest and effort.

The first advertising club was originated in Chicago, and the Chicago club originated the A. A. C. W.

Interesting Facts About Chicago

Chicago is the greatest railroad center in the world, being the terminal of 34 railroads having a total mileage of 91,627 miles, or more than 40 per cent of the entire mileage of the United States.

Chicago has 79 elevator warehouses, with a grain storage capacity of 58,700,000 bushels.

The lake tonnage of the port of Chicago is larger than the combined foreign tonnage of the ports of Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Galveston.

In the receipts of grain and flour at the principal lake and river ports Chicago ranks first, with more than 281,000,000 bushels.

More food and clothing for the people of the United States is produced at or distributed from Chicago than from any other market on the continent.

Chicago is the greatest live stock market in the world and receives and ships more cattle, calves, sheep, hogs, and horses than any other city on earth.

Since the establishment of the Union Stock Yards in this city the number of head of live stock handled has been 523,920,513, or more than there are inhabitants of the globe, excluding unenumerated Asia and Africa.

Chicago has the largest system of underground freight railways of any city in the world.

The first steel rails for railway tracks in the United States were rolled in Chicago, and 28 per cent of the steel rails now made in the country are rolled here.

The gross per capita indebtedness of Chicago is lower than that of any other important city in the United States.

The minimum price of electric light and power is lower in Chicago than in any of the 23 large American cities excepting two.

Chicago has a larger number of skilled workmen than any other city in the United States, and they are not limited to any one trade, but are very evenly distributed among a large number of diversified industries.

Chicago has a larger area of territory admirably fitted to all varieties of manufacture, located on both rail and water lines of transportation, than any other of the large cities of the country.



EDUCATOR SAYS AIDING MINERS COST HIM PLACE

Prof. Brewster of Colorado
Lays Dismissal to Sym-
pathy for Strikers.

Boulder, Colo., June 22.—Prof. James H. Brewster of the law faculty of the University of Colorado, who failed to be re-appointed to his position by the board of regents today issued a statement declaring that he had been removed on account of his sympathy with the Colorado union miners in their recent strike.

Prof. Brewster was one of the attorneys for the strikers before the congressional committee which investigated the strike in the spring of 1914.

Says Ammons Bought Discharge.

The statement charges that last December E. M. Ammons, then governor of Colorado, demanded that Brewster be immediately dismissed, but that President Farrand at that time refused to consent to such action.

Dr. Livingston Farrand, president of the university, was out of town today and could not be reached. Unofficially, however, the university authorities denied that the removal of Brewster was a result of his labor activity.

Two Regents Deny Charge.

Denver, Colo., June 22.—Denial of the charge by Prof. James H. Brewster that he had been dismissed because of his

sympathy with union coal miners in the recent Colorado coal strike was made late today in statements issued by C. R. Dudley and J. B. Ragan of this city, regents of the state university.

"Prof. Brewster was elected for one year only," Mr. Dudley said, "and that time has expired."

Mr. Ragan also declared emphatically that Prof. Brewster served the full time for which he was employed and was not dismissed.

Pennsylvania Students Protest.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 22.—(Special.)—A committee of students of the University of Pennsylvania today sent a circular letter to all students requesting them to mail or wire their protests to the university trustees in the matter of the dismissal of Prof. Scott Nearing.

John C. Bell today issued a statement in defense of the trustees' action. He is the first trustee to make a statement of any kind. After stating he voted against Dr. Nearing's retention for the good of the service, Mr. Bell says:

"As an indicative instance, an instructor who intemperately declares, as reported to us by his dean, that 'if he had a son he would rather see him in hell than have him go to the Episcopal academy'—one of the long established and best preparatory schools in the city, and a fitting school of the university—invites dismissal."

INDIAN GUILTY OF MURDER.

Death Sentence May Be Carried Out on Reservation Because of Wisconsin Law.

Milwaukee, Wis., June 22.—Jim Wapoose, the Menominee Indian, who shot and killed Mary Dickson, postmistress for the Keshena Indian reservation, last April, pleaded guilty to first degree murder in federal court today and was sentenced to be hanged Aug. 18. Capital punishment was abolished in Wisconsin in 1848, and there was but one hanging in the state previous to that time. If the sentence is not commuted in deference to the state laws, Wapoose will execute his crime on the gallows on the Indian reservation where it was committed.

RAIL MEN DENY OPERATIONS ON NEW DEPOT LAG

Five Hundred Men at Work,
Says Engineer Hammond,
Disputing Aid. Bowler.

Five hundred men are now at work on the Pennsylvania-union station project, it was announced yesterday by Supervising Engineer Hammond. His word came as a direct denial of the statement of Aid. Bowler that the builders of the terminal are "bunking the people of Chicago" by failing to advance the work on the station.

Aid. Bowler made his charge at a meeting of the city council railway terminal committee, at which the ordinance permitting the Western Indiana railroad to erect a special immigrant and suburban terminal was approved.

Right to Erect Station.

If the council passes the ordinance as drafted the Western Indiana will have the right to erect a \$100,000 station for five years' use, after which the council can withdraw the lease. The committee decided to refer the question of standardizing the specifications for bridges and viaducts to the committee on streets and alleys.

"I wish we could keep this matter of the viaducts right here in this committee," said Aid. Bowler. "Then I could keep track of what the railroads are doing. They are talking a great deal

about what they're accomplishing, but as a matter of fact they haven't got thirty men on the Monroe street bridge job."

Denies the Charge.

The Pennsylvania railroad's engineer denied this charge when he was told of it.

"As a matter of fact," he said, "we're right up to specifications in the work. Most of the work now is underground, and a lot of it is being done for the city itself. We can't erect the viaducts until we have rearranged the tracks under them. The alderman probably doesn't realize that we have to keep trains moving all the time."

Wife Divorces Doctor.

Judge Samuel C. Blough yesterday granted Mrs. Helen Wardle, 1008 North Kedzie avenue, a divorce from Dr. Harry W. Wardle on grounds of drunkenness and allowed her \$50 a month as alimony.

You will be enriched by knowing

Colonel Nelson of the Kansas City "Star."

Occasionally there comes a perfect tribute such as this of William Allen White to Nelson in this week's

Collier's

THE NATIONAL WEEKLY

Mandel Brothers

Underwear shop—third floor

Kayser's summer weight venetian silk underwear underprice

Savings of 10% to 25% on the line that has made a name for itself throughout all America

All the garments strictly perfect and all may be laundered as easily as a silk handkerchief is washed. All sizes and pink and white, in each group.



Fine silk bodices or corset covers at 95c

—they have val lace or plain edges and ribbon shoulder straps.

Kayser's venetian silk vests for 1.25

—these are in full length and with shields under the arms.

Venetian envelope chemises: novelty lace trimmings: full cut: full size: for 2.95.

Kayser's venetian silk union suits, 2.50

—regular quality, full size: shields under arms and at crotch.

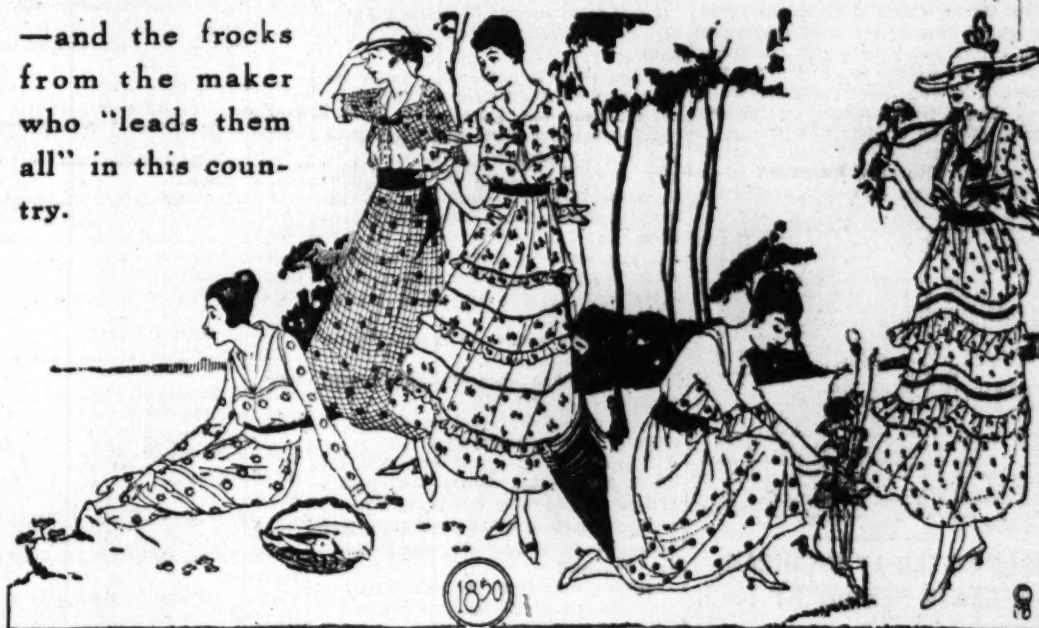
Novelty bloomers: lace-trimmed or ruffled: extraordinary specials: at 2.95.

Mandel Brothers

Where costuming is held an art

Price-savings of third to half

—and the frocks from the maker who "leads them all" in this country.



These summery dresses at 18.50

—a price impossible had the dresses not been made from the costumer's surplus of high grade materials.

All of daintiest summer fabrics—imported and American—and in newest patterns and colorings. The five models pictured quite decisively indicate how attentive we were to the matter of fashion.

Mandel Brothers

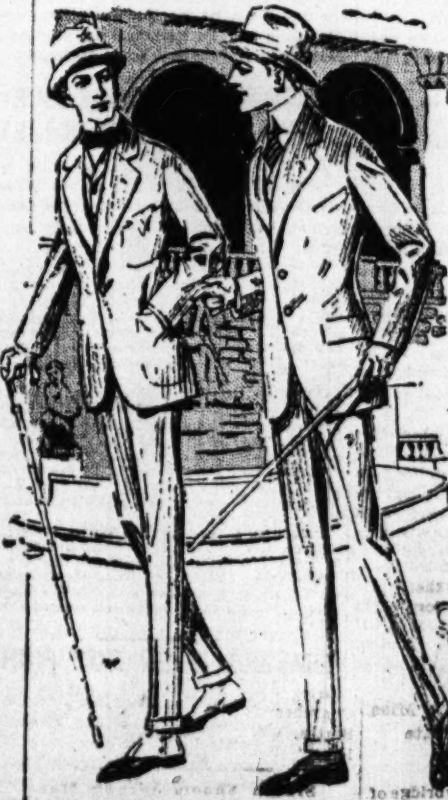
The men's shop—second floor

Pre-inventory reductions on men's suits of class

—Brokaw Brothers' finest suits included—many of them are silk-lined—values to \$45—at

22.50 and \$29

Some of the finest foreign wools represented in this clearing, and designs of a particularly select character. Sizes to fit all men, up to 46 stout.



Men's imported leghorn hats special at \$4

Mandel Brothers

Fourth floor

Clearing the maker's surplus 1020 coverall aprons at 45c

—envelope, princess and box styles in



checked chambrays and light or dark percales.

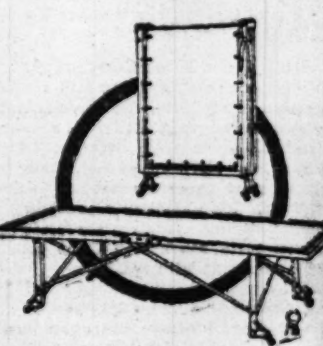
—many with rick-rack braid trimming: all full width and full length: see illustration.

Mandel Brothers

Seventh floor

The Englander foldaway cot

at 4.50



—for porch, cottage, camp, or wherever an extra bed is needed.

Metal oxidized frame and brown canvas top. Double canvas across the center, metal lock at center to hold the cot perfectly rigid when open: 4.50.

Mandel Brothers

Third floor

A new milanese glove-silk sports coat



for \$5

—as shown: in rose, gold, copenhagen blue, emerald, black, navy, white, flesh color and light blue: the cash lends a decided chic.

New cluster-striped silk coats, 12.75

—as cut—no sports coats better than these. The silk is of pussy willow variety. "Beaux Arts" sports coats of milanese glove silk, 12.75 —the empire cash a feature of charm.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

Men's Clothing Store, Second Floor, South

Men's and Young Men's Hand-Tailored Summer Suits Specially Priced, \$27.50

The advertising of this store fulfills its prescribed mission if it informs.

Yet we often find that job a big one.

In this instance we catch ourselves seeking "the psychological" to bridge the gap between interest and action on the part of the many friends of this Men's Store today.

The suits themselves can give a better reason for your being prompt than could all the words in Webster's, yet we cannot take these suits to you.

They are suits of light-weight foreign and domestic mixtures, plaids, and in plain colors—tailored to give full evidence of sterling quality.

Sizes for all up to 44-inch chest measurement—for men of all builds—tall, thin, stout, short and just so-so. Specially priced, \$27.50.

Men's Tennis and Golf Trousers, \$5

Of plain white flannels—white flannels with narrow and wide stripe of black, white serge with black stripes—all desirable patterns—all sizes from 28- to 42-inch waist measurements. Special \$5 pair.

Second Floor, South Room.



A Specially Priced Assortment of Men's Silk Hose at \$1 Pair

THE kind which, even though of silk, will wear with satisfaction—of Eiffel quality of pure thread silk with "lisle-lined" insoles—in black, white and desirable colors.

Usually priced at half more than \$1 pair.

First Floor, South Room.

Men's Tennis, Golf and Outing Shoes

These assortments have been planned to meet the demands of the most critical outdoor enthusiast and the professional requirements of the expert.

Men's white canvas oxfords, with rubber, felt or leather soles, at \$3.75 and \$4.50 the pair.

Men's white buck oxfords with rubber or leather soles, \$8. Men's Palm Beach canvas oxfords with leather soles, plain and tan trimmed, at \$4.50 and \$7.00 pair.

Men's tan and black calf oxfords with rubber soles, priced at \$5 pair. Men's black calf oxfords and pumps with rubber and cork soles, \$7 pair.

Men's golf boots of tan calf with plain toe, spiked sole and heel and extra support at the instep, \$7 pair.

Men's fishing, hunting and mountain boots of extra height at \$8 pair.

First Floor, South Room.

A Sale of Men's Eiffel Athletic Union Suits at \$1.35

The well-known Eiffel two-button "drop-seat" union suits—easy, loose, comfortable. They don't bind, bunch, chafe or gape.

Made of fine, soft satin-striped mercerized fabric, in all sizes from 34 to 44 inch chest measurement.

—At the special price of \$1.35 suit.

First Floor, South Room.



A Large and Very Beautiful Collection of New Silk Crepe Shirts at \$5.25

Seldom does such a collection of silk shirts come at a lowered price—and much more seldom does such a collection contain the variety of beautiful colors and color combinations that will be found in this.

There are quiet colors and others quite gay—there are stripes very narrow and frankly wide—but conspicuous throughout this large assortment is the refinement distinguishing every single pattern.

To say that these shirts are finished with exquisite care may not be necessary, for who could handle carelessly such beautiful silks as are in these shirts?

All sizes—\$5.25

First Floor, South Room.

The Men's Store is conveniently located just inside the south entrance on State Street—First and Second Floors—but a step to the elevators.

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FLICKERINGS FROM FILM LAND

By KITTY KELLY



LILLIAN GISH—THE BIRTH OF A NATION

One of the most telling bits in all the 12,000 feet of "The Birth of a Nation" is this quaint little bit of little flirtation of the guard with the girl. In the midst of war's alarms and life's disasters, it never fails to stir the great emotions to laughter. It is simply and exquisitely done, as telling a human touch as occurs anywhere in the picture's length.

Chaplin Saves the Day at the Colonial.

THE MILLIONAIRE BABY—Selig

At the Colonial.

Philo O'Connell, Frederick Hand Marlon O'Connell, Mrs. A. C. Marlon, Virella Carey, Grace Darmond, Justin Carey, Harry Mestayer, Dr. Pool, John Charles Gwendolyn, Charlotte Stevens.

"NOW, I'll tell you why I don't like moving pictures," observed the newspaper man truculently baring my path to THE TRIBUNE cashier's window. "I went over to the Colonial to see Chaplin and enjoyed the two reels of 'Work' immensely and then there were six reels of wormwood that spoiled the whole thing."

In spite of a personal affection for pictures I agreed with him. The expanded form of wormwood in this instance is "The Millionaire Baby," a Selig version of the Anna Katherine Green novel, which is a number 1 sample of pictorial mediocrity. The only really good thing in it is the very charming child, who is naturally a clever little actress, but was directed into a goody, goody angel face, tiring to observe. Then there is Dr. Pool, the villain, known by his whiskers, who goes about grinning malevolently and chalking "March 10" over furniture and landscape, and there is Miss Grace Darmond, a triumph of emotional writhing, who wears feathers and lace in weird combinations; that is Harry Mestayer, who has precious little chance to do anything in particular, and a very homely lady who weeps, and some servants and interiors.

Those interiors are matters for weeping, not that the lady is concerned over them, though. They are affronts to good taste and the significant thing to note in their connection is that the director, Lawrence Marston, for many years was a Klav and Erlanger stage director. When he looked at that picture after its completion it is to be hoped he realized there is a difference in directing for the distance dimmed stretch behind the footlights and the sharp, detail catching eye of the camera.

The story is a sort of sex reversal of the Moses and the bulrushes theme, with

Fashions from London



One of the new linen suits with sleeveless jacket and waist of sheer organdy.

LONDON.—[Special Correspondence.]—The new glove silk is being put to an increasing number of uses now that it may be purchased by the yard. One of the newest in the making of the simple blouse, quite plain and untrimmed, of the Jersey silk. The collar may be worn rolled open or closed up, and the garment is generally buttoned down the front. This silk is had in a wonderful variety of colors. American beauty red, violet, and soldiers' blue are the favorites, but there are many of the softer colors which are no less liked and used.

Bathing suits are being made of this glove silk and the fact that they are light in weight and allow perfect freedom in action makes them almost ideal garments. To be sure, they are strictly for use only, and not for purposes of sitting about the beach, but for practical purposes they are not to be surpassed. With them may be worn attractive wraps of ratine, striped or plain, with collars and cuffs of the contrasting material, whichever it may chance to be. This material is not harmed by the water and may be slipped on and off with the greatest ease.

Another increasingly popular material for sports use is the goods in the upholstery effects.

Want to Meet Mary Pickford?

Meet Mary Pickford? Would you like to? Well, she's coming in at the Northwestern station at 11:30 this morning and departs New Yorkwards an hour later. I don't know that she is contemplating any public reception, but lots of things happen that aren't contemplated.

The infant, a girl baby who grows up in a wealthy home—it has a lot of blue-brass and lady statues in it—passionately loved and watched over by the rich man's secretary, whom everybody in the audience knows to be her father, though no body concerned knows it.

There is a dark room, a moving figure steals in and out again, and the baby's bed is empty. Mad query: Where is the baby? Everybody looks for her and her supposed mother sends a telegram to her father, to come home from his hunting camp. He does and finds a note on the parlor table telling him that the child doesn't belong to his family, but to his secretary. Business then of righteous indignation, when the supposed mother explains that she had hidden the child in a secret closet, lest she be kidnapped.

"Why did she send the telegram?" queried a skeptical observer. "Well, this is a mystery story and that is the mystery," explained the astute one. It is the kind of a picture one is glad to have fade away into film.

Doris Blake Says

"A woman's strength lies in her weakness—which may not account for millinery bills."

Have you a perplexing love affair? Do you get the oddest of a suggestive, capable woman? Write to Doris Blake, care "Chicago Tribune." Inclose a stamped, addressed envelope if you wish a personal reply.

Gloves at Weddings.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am to be married in the near future at a quiet wedding. Are gloves worn through the ceremony? If so, when does one take them off to have the ring put on? X. Y. Z."

You may either have the third finger of your left glove ripped so that the entire finger can be turned back when the groom puts the ring upon your finger or you may remove your left glove entirely. If you wear long gloves remove the hand and tuck it into the sleeve of the glove. If you do not, have the finger ripped. The bride usually gives her bouquet to the maid of honor when the glove is to be removed and receives it back when the ceremony has been completed.

He Is Heartbroken.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am heartbroken. I am 19 years of age and am deeply in love with a young lady of 17. My parents object to our marriage and she wants to elope, but I cannot find it in my heart to treat my parents so. Won't you please give me your advice on the matter? Yours in distress, R. M. U."

What silly children you are. Of course you mustn't elope. I don't think that you really had any intention of such a thing. You're both far too young to marry now.

ONLY A FEW PIMPLES But Many More May Come If You Neglect Them.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment are most effective in clearing the skin of pimples. Sample each free by mail with \$2-pb. Skin Book. Address post-card, Cuticura, Dept. Y, Boston. Sold everywhere.

Awkwardness Due to Nervous Tension

(Copyright, 1916, by Antoinette Donnelly.)

says Antoinette Donnelly

AWKWARD movements are constrained, tense movements. An angular hand loses its stiffness when relaxed. An angular figure loses its awkwardness when the mind is released from a nervous tension. The secret of grace, therefore, is to learn to relax. You see, girls who will keep their motionless hands vitalized with as grim determination as if they were clinging to a life line. The result is an awkward appearance and a waste of nerve force. No graceful gesture is possible with a hand which cannot be withdrawn (that is, to have the nervous tension withdrawn) at will. When your hands are flexible and you have complete control of them you will use them so naturally that the practice by which you acquire this ability will be entirely concealed. So it is with the movements of the feet. To get control of these "active members" and at the same time acquire grace, will power is necessary.

When you feel yourself stiffening, repeat this sentence a time or two: Forget yourself and think of something or some one else. Unless you are an abnormally egotistical person, the minute you think of yourself you stiffen. On the other hand, the minute you forget yourself you have acquired the first and most important principle of grace.

Antoinette Donnelly's Answers.

MRS. W. E. P.: To prevent a double chin hold your head up and never let it sag or fall forward on your chest or bury itself in your neck. Don't wear high tight collars. Stand erect and twist the head first to one side, then to the other, stretching in each direction just as far as possible. Then drop the chin slowly on the collar bone. Follow this with a quick movement that is not a jerk. This brings all the muscles into play. Repeat ten times night and morning, gradually increasing to fifty times. Do not tire the muscles too much at first.

BROKEN HEARTED GIRL: I am sorry to disappoint you, little broken hearted girl, by telling you just what you don't want me to, but the only thing you can do is to wait. It was unfortunate that you allowed your girl friend to persuade you to bleach your hair. There is really nothing you can do to get it back to its natural color in a few days' time. It will be streaked for a while, but in a few months it will come back to its natural color. I shall be glad to send you my formula for shampoo for blond hair.

ANNA: Of course you don't want to be homely, Anna, and there is no reason why you should be. If simply knowing how to keep your hair in curl will make you beautiful, I suggest you try the following formula: One ounce of gum arabic, half an ounce of molasses, and dissolve them in three-quarters of a pint of water. When dissolved add two ounces of rosewater and shake thoroughly. Bottle and use when required. If you moisten your hair with this lotion at night before putting it up in kid curlers or paper, it will be wavy for a couple of days.

WEARY: Bathe your feet in vinegar and scotch and rest. Yes, I have a lotion for removing corns. I shall be glad to mail it to you if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

M. E. T.: I think it better for you to consult a skin specialist about the white spots on your face. They are evidently one of the many varieties of skin disease and need the attention of a physician.

MRS. M. W. P.: The only way to remove your flesh is by dieting and exercise. Massage with a good skin food will remedy the scaly condition of your face. I shall be glad to send you my instructions for reducing and dietary, also formula for a good skin food, if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

One of my little neighbors was at my home one day at noon, and as we were getting ready to eat luncheon I asked her to eat with us. She had about finished when her older brother came after her. When she got home her mother said, "Why, Mildred, ain't you ashamed? What did you do; just help yourself? Very indignant, the little lady replied: 'No, indeed. They serve there.'"

Hugh had been left with his grandparents when his mother was called away by the illness of her father. A few days after she went away the little fellow said: "I wish I was where mother is." His grandmother said, "Why, just think; if you were there you would be missing your school, to which he replied, 'Yes, but don't you know it is a great deal worse to miss your mother than your school.'"

Herbert was asked to stay for dinner. His hostess, knowing his fondness for chicken, laughing told him they were going to have chicken for dinner. Herbert asked to see the fowl, and she took him to the kitchen and opened the oven door. To Herbert's surprise, he beheld a roast of beef. Then he said sadly: "I'm afraid I can't stay; I only like chickens wiv legs on."

What Name for Silver Plate Comes Readiest to Your Mind

"1847 Rogers Bros." Why? Reputation. What built reputation? Not advertising alone, but the foresight that put quality into the goods, and then the courage that put the force of advertising behind them—everlastingly telling the public about that quality.

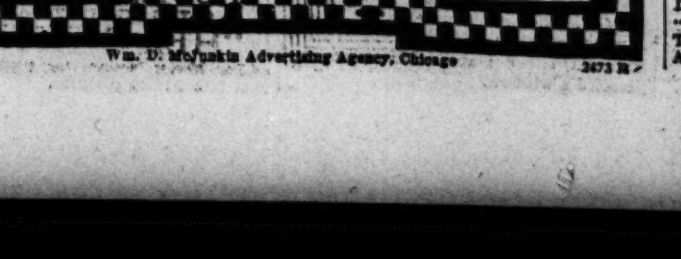
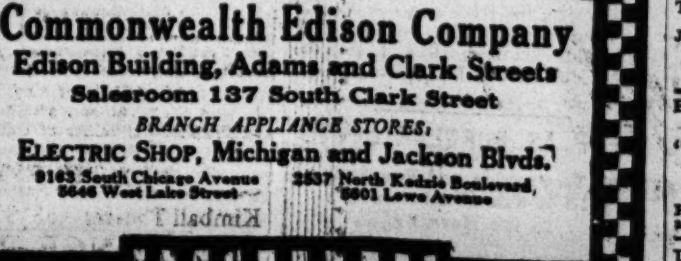
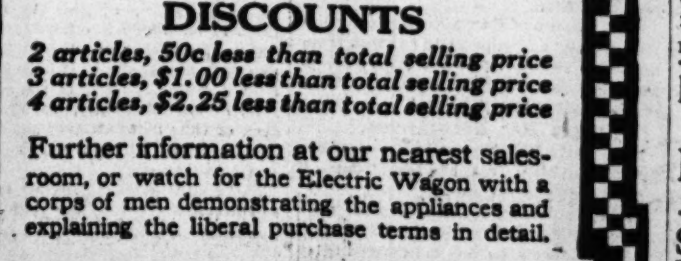
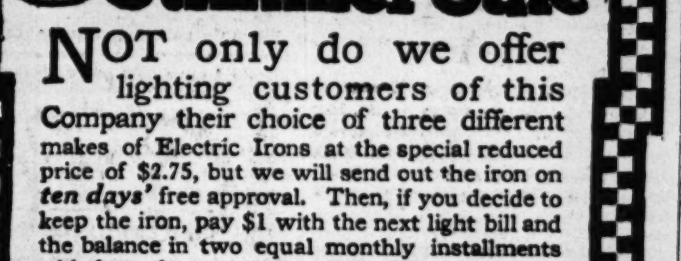
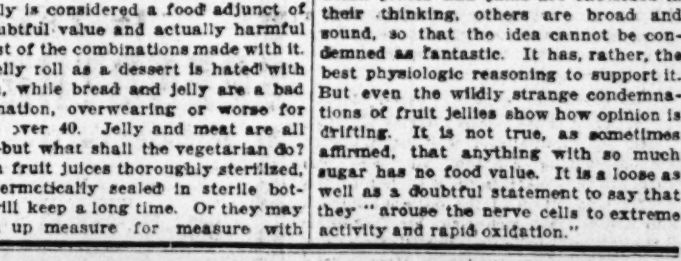
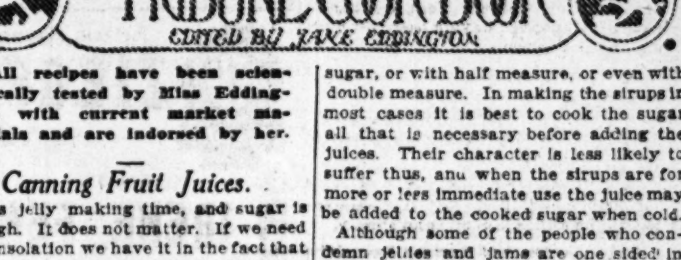
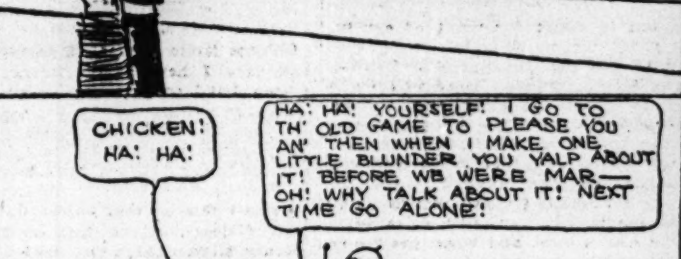
When silver spoons, forks and knives are mentioned you instinctively think

1847 ROGERS BROS. "Silver Plate that Wears"

A better example of standardization through advertising cannot be mentioned. This national preference for a particular brand is an object lesson in the efficiency of advertising when grounded in truth and backed by quality.

Supplied to Retailers by All Leading Jobbers. Distributed to the Public by Progressive Dealers.

BEFORE AND AFTER TAKING.



THE GARDENER AT WORK.

Answers to Queries. RABBIT: Trust common sense. The use of building boards to another weeds would smother garden plants at the same time. Planting Bermuda grass in the lawn to run out dandelions might run out your lawn grass, too. The gardener at work knows of an orchard killed by too much Bermuda grass.

POOR GARDEN: Giving fertilizer in the shape of plant food in water is a tonic to the potted and boxed plants. Only small quantities are safe.

HERBERT: Lobelia saprophyta is a charming plant for a hanging basket. Kenilworth Ivy, lavender or purple, is pretty. If your basket is well drained.

ITALIA D.: Seedmen sell a weed killer for lemon verbenas leaves dried, from 10 cents to 25, and even 50 has been named.

LEARNERS: There is a field for talk on floral arrangement. America is behind England in this respect. Commercial florists have improved and some of the downtown shops have experts who make beautiful floral designs for various table decorations. The Japanese method of displaying flowers is worth studying.

W. G.: Various prices have been paid for lemon verbenas leaves dried, from 10 cents to 25, and even 50 has been named.

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Eat Bran Every Day

Bran can be prepared in so many delightful ways that you should always have it on the table in some form. Each meal will thereby be made more delicious and at the same time proper digestion and elimination of all food eaten will be assured.

Pillsbury's Health Bran

has a rich, toasted, nutlike flavor that adds greatly to the appetizing qualities of bread, muffins, gems, pancakes, rolls, etc.

Good housewives find it invaluable in making their cooking "different" and "individual."

15c AT YOUR GROCER'S PILLSBURY FLOUR MILLS COMPANY Minneapolis, Minn.

IT'S ROUGH But IT WORKS

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

NOW OPEN Exposition of Graphic Arts At the COLISEUM 15th and Wabash Avenue

You will find it an education to visit this Third National Exposition of the Printing, Publishing, Advertising, Engraving, Lithographing, Paper, Business Equipment, Stationery, Paper Box Manufacturers and allied trades. This is the first time this splendid Annual Exposition has been held in Chicago.

We Invite You to Visit It This Afternoon or Evening COLISEUM TODAY

ILLINOIS THEATRE TWICE DAILY (including SUNDAYS) EVINGS & SAT. MAT. OTHER MATINEES Orchestra, \$1 & \$2 Orchestra, \$3 & \$4 1st Balcony, 50c & 1st Balcony, 30c & 2nd Balcony, 20c & 3rd Balcony, 10c & 4th Balcony, 5c D. W. GRIFITH'S Gigantic Spectacle

THE BIRTH of a Nation 3,000 HORSES ORCHESTRA OF 100-150 SEATS SELLING 4 WEEKS AHEAD

Speedway

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HOTEL BRADLEY, CORNER OF RUSH AND
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SPECIAL SUMMER

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TO RESIDENCE
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will get this busi-
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ESTIMATED IMPROVED CORNERS \$50,000 cash, 30 Indians a year. BUILDING, 300 feet long, 100 feet wide, 10 feet high. COCH & CO. 1000 N. 1st St. Valde 144. BRICK STORES; rented, \$25,000. June.

TESS-S. W.

NETS CORNER. 1 year ago, have 10% for my interest \$20, payable \$125 car line in the center. This is bargain. Call at John Kalina's.

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1840 Indiana-av.
DEPT. BUILT
front residence in
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Oakland 4181.
SOUTH SHORE
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1, 8 room cottage,
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Price \$2,900.
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to see to show.
105 S. Ashland-av.
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NEW NEW BRICK
water heat; wide lot;
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Call 1-800-368-5678.

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